

Cooler

Occasional showers and cooler today and tonight. Clearing and cooler tomorrow. High yesterday, 72; low, 55. High today, 62-64. Low tonight, 36-40. High tomorrow, 58-62.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Soviet Chief Pledges Peace

Presidential Political Pot Boils Briskly

The nation's presidential political pot continues to boil at a brisk pace. Here was the picture today:

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, toughening the line of his presidential challenge, has urged the nation's clergymen to mind their own business, accused the American press of sounding like the Communist press and charged that Democrats have Communist backing.

The Republican nominee for the White House took to a campaign train after a journey through the Midwest and a demand that the Democrats denounce Communists and "their backing." He said Communist publications were "pulling for the defeat of Republican candidates."

Goldwater keynoted a five-stop railroad journey to Pittsburgh with a complaint that President Johnson had used "false and degrading tricks" against him.

"He tells the American public I want to tear up their Social Security cards," Goldwater said in a speech for Lewistown, Pa.

"There is not an ounce of truth in this smear, and my opponent knows that full well."

The whistle-stop tour was Goldwater's third campaign foray into Pennsylvania, a state he believes the GOP ticket can carry if the Democrats are held to a 250,000-vote margin in Philadelphia.

An Oshkosh, Wis., crowd rose to cheer him Wednesday when the Arizona senator brewed into his presidential bid the charge that Democrats have Communist backers.

Brandishing a copy of "The Worker," Goldwater told some 1,600 people in a high school auditorium the Communist newspaper has urged voters to "smash Goldwaterism."

"I haven't heard a Democratic candidate yet say he doesn't want the Communist party working for him," Goldwater said.

"Now I am not accusing any Democrat of being a Communist, but I am getting a little sick and tired of their not denouncing this party, this Communist group, not denouncing their backing."

Goldwater said the Democrats are forever demanding that he repudiate the support of some organizations.

"I am not worried about these groups, but I am a little worried about Communists," he said.

"If I know of any Communist that ever thinks of helping me," he declared, "I am going to tell him to get out. And all I am (Continued on Page 18)

Bolivian Tin Miners Call 24-Hour Strike
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The tin miners' union called a 24-hour nationwide strike today against President Victor Paz Estenssoro as turmoil continued in Bolivia.

Ten persons were reported killed Wednesday in Oruro, a mining center 143 miles south of La Paz. Violence was feared in La Paz today as students and labor unions scheduled a "freedom march" against the government and the president's nationalist revolutionary movement called for a counterdemonstration.

among at least eight minor party presidential candidates, running in one or more states or seeking write-in ballots next Tuesday.

Each has his cause; few have much hope. In 1960, the minor party nominees polled less than one of every 200 votes.

For Lightburn, a Jane Lew, W. Va., merchant and a hurried substitute when Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace declined to accept the Constitution party designation, the cause is "a return to constitutionalism."

For Munn, the cause is to "apply Christian principles to government," attacking "creeping socialism, encroaching com-

Kremlin Says Khrushchev Acted Dictatorially, Did Bad Job, Too

ROME (AP) — The Kremlin has told Soviet Communist party workers that Nikita Khrushchev was ousted because he acted dictatorially and did a bad job besides, the left-wing Italian weekly L'Espresso reported today.

L'Espresso said the report, written by Soviet Communist party Presidium member Mikhail Suslov, had been distributed to party workers throughout the Soviet Union.

It had been rumored in Moscow earlier this week that such a report would be made public and that it would contain Suslov's denunciation at the Presidium meeting Oct. 14 which removed Khrushchev from command of the party. The report

Ladder Unit Display Due Here Saturday

A combination aerial ladder-pumper combination fire truck will be here for display and demonstration purposes, Circleville Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe announced today.

The truck, owned by the Whitehall Fire Department in Franklin County, is similar to the model desired by the local department. Purchase of one will depend on the outcome of a one-mill levy here at Tuesday's election.

The ladder-pumper outfit will be located at the Memorial Hall from 10 a. m. until noon Saturday. Wolfe has invited the public to view the unit and watch actual demonstrations.

Ladder capabilities of the truck will be shown by using the towering Memorial Hall for ascent and descent purposes.

THE vehicle, a Seagrave model, will be here on a loan basis through courtesy of the fire department at Whitehall.

Wolfe said the ladder truck display will allow local voters an opportunity to see firsthand the type of equipment the city department hopes to obtain. He said all efforts will be made to explain various characteristics of the vehicle to those interested.

Ike Can't Recall Morals Problem In His Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he could not recall any case that might have involved a morals problem during his administration.

He was commenting on a statement Wednesday by President Johnson that Eisenhower had once faced a problem similar to that involving Walter W. Jenkins, White House aide, who resigned at Johnson's request after disclosure that he had been arrested on morals charges.

Reporters asked Eisenhower about it when he emerged from Walter Reed Hospital today after a week-long bout with a respiratory ailment.

"I can't recall it," he said, "I never heard it. Have you fellows heard about it?"

Of New York.

Besides Krajewski, at least two candidates are running solely on a write-in basis: Louis E. Jaekel of Lancaster, S.C., the American party candidate, and Bishop Homer Tomlinson of the Church of God, founder of the Theocratic party.

Some of the candidates are campaigning for votes. Munn, a Hillsdale, Mich., college professor, has made speeches from coast to coast and Lightburn has made a 25-city tour of Texas.

Others, like segregationist John Kasper, who heads the States Rights party ticket, have stayed at home.

has not been made public in Moscow and L'Espresso did not say where it got its summary.

Suslov's report, according to L'Espresso, accused Khrushchev of these failings:

—He repeatedly violated the principles of collective leadership, displaying a typical "personality cult" attitudes incompatible with directives of the Soviet party congresses.

—He launched and changed agricultural policies without adequate thought and preparation.

—He switched allocated investments from one industrial sector to another, causing consumer industry to suffer through a lack of coherent development of economic plans.

Zambia Studies Its Role In Anti-White Rule Fight

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zambia, the newest independent nation in Africa, is ideally situated to be the jump-off point for African nationalists who want to end white rule in neighboring Rhodesia and in the Portuguese-ruled areas of Angola and Mozambique.

The so-called freedom fighters, who want to end the last white rule in Africa, could move easily from Zambia into those adjoining areas. That would bring them a step nearer to South Africa, whose white government they hate worst of all.

But Zambia's location makes it anything but an ideal springboard for invaders of Rhodesia and Mozambique — as far as Zambia's interests are concerned.

Zambia's wealth comes from its copper mines, managed and financed by British and South African interests. The copper can only move to world markets through rail lines across Rhodesia and Mozambique to the sea.

President Kenneth Kaunda hopes that some day the copper can travel by rail across Tanganyika, on the northeast. But that railway is many years and much money away.

Meanwhile, Kaunda must remain on friendly terms with the neighboring white rulers.

Many Southern Rhodesian and South African firms operate in the capital of Lusaka and in the smaller rural areas. The major proportion of Zambia's investment capital comes from these white-ruled countries.

Zambia's shops are stacked with foodstuffs from South Africa and Rhodesia. Much of the steel used in this country comes from South Africa. So too does much of the machinery, and many South African whites manage the country's secondary industries.

Out of economic necessity,

Dormant Polaris Missile Fires OK

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The navy has demonstrated that its Polaris missile can perform flawlessly after months in a steel launching cocoon aboard a patrolling nuclear submarine, informed sources report.

The sources report that a sub which had been on underwater station for perhaps as long as three years successfully fired one of its undersea weapons Wednesday from beneath the surface of the Atlantic ocean far offshore. The Polaris, reported by an early A1 model, had been aboard the craft since it went on station.

President To Ballot In His Home Precinct
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson will cast his ballot Tuesday in a one-story, light tan brick building that ordinarily is the headquarters of the Pedernales Electric Cooperative.

The polling place is about two blocks southeast of the courthouse in this hill country town of about 600.

About 275 to 300 votes, mostly Democratic, usually are cast in the precinct.

Eisenhower Released From Army Hospital
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left Walter Reed General Hospital today sufficiently recovered to travel, but saying he is still not well enough for any further political campaigning.

The 74-year-old Eisenhower checked out of the Army hospital looking ruddy and smiling but still on antibiotics. He had been under treatment there since Thursday for a respiratory infection that left him almost voiceless for a time.

del Hakim Amer Heroes of the Soviet Union without the required preliminary approval of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament.

—Khrushchev made an ostentatious show of support for India during a particularly delicate time of frontier controversy between India and Red China. Such help was in line with Moscow policy, but the way it was done worsened the situation.

—Khrushchev's recent declaration that the Soviet Union has a weapon of total destruction — which Khrushchev later denied he had made — caused alarm and confusion and was a significant example of his arbitrary way of acting without regard for the opinions of others.

—During his own trip to Egypt in May, Khrushchev made President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Vice President Ab-

Once Around Roundtown

TENSION is beginning to mount for politicians as election day approaches. . . . At least on the local level, there are two distinct groups — those who are calm and collected and those who will campaign to the last minute. . . . One candidate commented today that the campaign had required attendance at 42 dinners since the primary.

IT'S NEARLY impossible to escape political conversation, especially in the downtown area. . . . All sorts of wagers and guesses are being conducted in coffeebreak circles. . . .

Board of Elections workers and officials are beginning their annual predictions as to the number of votes that will be cast Tuesday. . . . Some are guessing as high as 13,500 — other guessers claim the maximum Pickaway County vote will be about 10,000.

A HEAVY downpour shortly after 8 a. m. today drenched the area with 0.18 inches of rain in about 10 minutes. . . . The rainfall was accompanied by hail, thunder and lightning. Some say this is a good sign "cold weather's on its way."

Titan Given Safety OK By Grissom

BALTIMORE (AP) — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom says the Titan rocket scheduled to launch him and his partner on a three-orbit flight around the earth about next February is the safest space-boosters yet produced.

Grissom told reporters Wednesday that he is far more confident of the GT3 vehicle — so called because it is the third Gemini-Titan rocket to be built — than he ever was of its predecessors.

Looking over the GT3 at the Martin Co. plant before a ceremony at which the rocket was formally transferred to the Air Force and the space agency, Grissom declared:

"I can safely say that this Titan is the cleanest booster that has gone through all the tests — cleaner than any flown to date — the Redstone, the Atlas, or any previous Titan."

It was a Redstone rocket that boosted Grissom on a Project Mercury suborbital mission to an altitude of 116 miles and a range of 254 miles July 21, 1961, as the second U.S. astronaut to make a ballistic flight.

Later, Atlas rockets launched three Mercury astronauts into separate orbital flights.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, 34, are scheduled to be the first U.S. two-man team to attempt orbital flight.

Also on hand for the GT3 rollout inspection were Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra, 41, and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, 34, the backup team.

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Clean Front Ordered
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Johnson comes to the City of Brotherly Love today and city fathers want it to look its best. They asked residents along streets to be traveled by the President to keep rubbish hidden away.

Bicycle Safety Tip of the Day
Ride single file.

Johnson Calls Declaration 'Heartening'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—President Johnson said today he has received a heartening pledge from the new Soviet premier that the Soviet Union will "maintain its own search for peace with the West."

In a speech, prepared for delivery in the historic Mormon Tabernacle, Johnson said the United States "must work to guide the inevitable changes that lie ahead" in Communist countries.

Johnson made an overnight stop in Salt Lake City in order to breakfast with David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) and to speak in the church's tabernacle.

In his tabernacle text, Johnson said that when Nikita Khrushchev was toppled as Soviet premier, "I sent word to Moscow that our basic policy remained unchanged."

He reported that the new premier, Alexei Kosygin, has replied that "the Soviet Union would maintain its present policies and seek better relations and maintain its own search for peace — with the West."

Johnson said Kosygin wrote that "the Soviet Union would continue its communications with the United States — and would continue to explore areas of mutual interest."

Termining this "a heartening response," the President promised the United States "will continue with every resource to work for a lasting and just and honorable peace."

In talking about "inevitable" (Continued on Page Two)

All Halloween Activity Due On Saturday

City officials today reminded youngsters that all Halloween festivities will be conducted here Saturday night.

This includes the regular observance of Halloween, "trick or treat" night and the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Halloween Parade.

The parade is scheduled to start 7:30 p. m. Entries will form on W. Franklin St. near the Police Station.

Leading the procession of "spooks and goblins" will be police units and the Circleville High School Band. Judging will be conducted at the National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St. following the march through the downtown area.

Harold Nagel, Jaycees chairman, said cash prizes will be awarded in all age groups and classifications. Halloween treats will be served by the Blue Ribbon Dairy and Lindsey Bakery.

Ford Faces Union Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. was threatened today with a crippling strike, just as General Motors Corp. got its fifth assembly plant going again after a 31-day nationwide walk-out by the United Auto Workers Union.

The UAW set a strike deadline Wednesday of 10 a. m. Nov. 6 for its bargaining units at Ford which lack at-the-plant working agreements to supplement the newly negotiated Ford-UAW national contract.

Ford figures that 23 of its 90 UAW bargaining units lack such agreements. Strikes by them would involve, among others, nine Ford assembly plants and three key stamping plants.

The UAW called off a national strike against GM last Sunday, but authorized units without at-the-plant agreements to remain out until local issues are resolved.

Bicycle Safety Tip of the Day
Ride single file.



THE WEEK THAT IS — President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater came out swinging for the final week of their campaign, drawing crowds in such places as Albuquerque (Johnson at top), Iowa City, Cedar Rapids (Goldwater at bottom), Los Angeles, Chicago, Oshkosh, Wis., and Belleville, Ill. Among other things, Johnson said he would shun any "war game of bluff and bluster" and Goldwater accused Johnson of "metoosism" in announcing tax policies which Goldwater said were an echo of his own earlier policies.

Johnson Said Skeptical About Steel Price Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. got ready today to toss its latest profit figures into the rekindled debate over steel prices.

Following custom, the second largest steel producer planned

to report third quarter and nine-month results at the close of the New York Stock Exchange.

The steel price argument revived on new word that President Johnson would take a skeptical view of any major steel price rise. That word was considered a prime factor in a stock market dip Wednesday.

Actually, the President said Aug. 8 when price rise talk was in the air that he would look upon any markup with "very serious concern" and urged steel executives to act responsibly.

But the subject is touchy, fraught with memories of the President John F. Kennedy-steel industry controversy of April 1962. At that time the industry rescinded a price increase after Kennedy objected strongly.

In Los Angeles, President Johnson was said to have figured that nine-month steel profits were up 29 per cent — although some calculations were about 20 per cent.

Leading steel executives have contended that despite a good upturn in earnings this year from previously depressed levels, the rate of return on invested capital still lags well below the average of all manufacturing industries.

The remedy, they say, is a price rise, probably on selected big tonnage finished steel products like sheets, strip and plates.

Labor contracts between the steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America expire next June. Wage negotiations can begin Jan. 1.

Johnson reportedly is keeping in close touch with preliminary moves toward contract changes, which could have an important effect on prices.

Four of the industry's "Big Eight" companies reported record high earnings for the first nine months of the year, and nearly all sizeable producers reported gains.

The industry giant, U.S. Steel Corp., seemed headed for a lackluster earnings year alongside the boom results of the mid-1950s.

Indonesians Are Repulsed

MALACCA, Malaysia (AP) — About 60 Indonesian guerrillas, attacking in two groups, landed by sea on the southwest coast of Malaysia's mainland early today but by nightfall almost half of them were reported captured.

A military spokesman said the others were pinned down in swampy jungles 30 miles south of here by a force of Australian, New Zealand and Malaysian troops.

The spokesman said a holding action would be carried out through the night, and mopping up operations will be launched at daybreak.

The spokesman reported 25 prisoners taken during initial encounters with police and soldiers along the Kesang River, near the border of Malacca and Johore states. He said not a shot was fired.

Cop Challenges Cop

SPRING LAKE PARK, Minn. (AP) — Patrolman Gary Trotter moved in to arrest an armed man he spotted in the village hall — only to find that the man was an off-duty policeman hired by a local candidate to guard against vandals.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Actual for Oct. to date	.65
Normal for Oct. to date	2.21
BEHIND 1.56 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	34.48
Normal since January 1	34.12
River (feet)	2.20
Sunrise	6:57
Sunset	5:34

Don't Count Out Joe Lightburn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph B. Lightburn doesn't want to be counted out of the presidential race.

"If it goes into the House, they wouldn't have to put Johnson or Goldwater in. They could easily put me in," says Lightburn, the presidential candidate of the Constitution party.

E. Harold Munn, however, takes what he considers a realistic view.

"Of course, there's no possibility of it," he says, regarding his chances next Tuesday. Munn is running on the Prohibition party ticket.

Lightburn and Munn are

MR CLAUDE P. ANKROM
Mr. Claude P. Ankrom, 68, Obetz, died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

He was a member of the Obetz Church of the Nazarene and a sheet metal contractor.

Surviving are his widow, Ruby; one daughter, Betty Jayne; four sisters, Etta Ankrom, Mrs. Oakley Meyer, Dayton; Mrs. Mary Kocksberger, Columbus; Mrs. Catherine Enoch, Lancaster; four brothers, Harold and Ray, Columbus; Ral ph, Lancaster.

Services will be 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Obetz Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Obetz under the direction of the Darts Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence until noon tomorrow, then beginning 1 p. m. at the church.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
James Edgar Newland to Philip I. and Evelyn L. Rush, part lot 1152, Circleville

Robert B. and Lela Kenworthy to Ned R. and Rebecca J. Young, part lot 398, Circleville

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1-2 lower 1.33-1.36 mostly 1.33-1.35; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower .0-71 per bu, mostly .07-1.08; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 lower 60-72, mostly 63-65; No 1 soybeans mostly 3 lower 2.51-2.55, mostly 2.53-2.55.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.40; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.80; 240-260 lbs., \$14.30; 260-280 lbs., \$13.80; 280-300 lbs., \$13.30; 300-350 lbs., \$12.80; 350-400 lbs., \$12.30; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.65; 160-180 lbs., \$13.51.
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.10
Shelled Corn 1.15
Wheat 1.34
Speltz .57
Oats .55
Soybeans 2.51
Barley .50
Eggs .30
Heavy Hens .13
Light Hens .08
Old Roosters .06
Butter .50

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 8,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lbs butchers 15.75-16.25; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 15.00-15.75; 2-3 225-240 lbs 14.50-15.00; 240-260 lbs 14.00 - 14.50; mixed 1-3 350-400 lbs 12.35-12.75; several lots 260-280 lbs 13.00-13.50; 400-500 lbs 12.00-12.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves none; good and low choice 1,000-1,100 lb slaughter steers 22.00 - 23.50; good 850 lb slaughter heifers 21.00.

Sheep 800; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; good grade lambs fully 50 lower; few lots choice and prime 80-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 21.0-21.50; good and choice 19.50-20.50; good 18.50-19.50.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, 800, central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—8,100 estimated, mostly 10 cents lower on butcher hogs, sows steady to 25 cents lower. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.10-15.50, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 15.40-15.70; Sows under 350 lbs 12.50-13.25, over 30 lbs 11.00-12.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.00-15.50; 260-280 lbs 13.15-13.65; 280-300 lb 12.65-13.15, over 300 lbs 12.50-12.65.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co - operative Assn.—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 23.50-24.90; utility 14.00-17.00 Butcher stock: Choice 22.00-23.75; utility 13.00-17.00. Commercial bulls 15.50 - 17.50; utility 14.00-15.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 12.00-15.00; canners 11.50 down.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 25.00-29.00; utility 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 19.50-20.75; commercial and good 15.00-18.00; utility 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

Saigon Crash Fatal to 2 Gls

Viet Nam Raps Cambodian Action
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force pilots were killed today in the crash of their A1E Skyraider on a training mission 12 miles northeast of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The deaths brought to 95 the total number of Americans killed in South Viet Nam in non-combat accidents since December 1961, the spokesman said. A total of 214 have died in combat.

In a new charge against Cambodia, the government said today that Cambodian troops had crossed the border into South Viet Nam and killed two peasants in an attack on Phu noi village.

The official Viet Nam press said the incident occurred Monday in Chau Doc Province 120 miles west of Saigon. It said the troops penetrated Vietnamese territory in sampans.

The claim was the latest in a series of charges ad counter-charges between Cambodia's avowedly neutralist government and the U.S.-backed South Viet Nam government. Each side has accused the other of border violations.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman acknowledged Wednesday that an unarmed U.S. Air Force C123 downed by Cambodia Saturday had inadvertently strayed over Cambodian territory. Eight Americans aboard the transport plane were killed.

South Viet Nam's Defense Ministry also confirmed a Cambodian charge that Vietnamese planes had bombed the Cambodian village of Anlong Kres Oct. 20. The ministry blamed faulty maps and said the government was willing to compensate for the action.

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Ex-Stripper Tries Reviving Jack Ruby Joint in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A tall ex-stripper is trying to breathe new life into the dark and dingy Carousel Club, Jack Ruby's old strip tease emporium in downtown Dallas.

So far customer response has been mediocre. But manager Diana Hunter, a 23-year-old former performer at the club, says: "Give us another month and I think it'll be going good."

The new owners clearly hope to cash in on the notoriety the establishment attained after Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, last Nov. 24. They advertise the entertainment as "the most talked about burlesque show in the world."

A big problem is lack of a beer license, which was withdrawn last February. The club can serve only ice and mixes for patrons who bring their own bottles.

Mrs. Hunter, whose duties include changing the spotlights on performing dancers, is running the Carousel for an investment firm which took over the mortgage after the place folded several months ago. Like Ruby, she is from Chicago. Her husband is bartender and man-of-all-work at the club.

Strippers who worked for Ruby get preference for jobs. The show is continuous from 9:30 p.m. to closing.

Has she discussed the club with Ruby, under death sentence and closely guarded in the county jail seven blocks distant?

"No, I've tried to visit Jack a couple of times at the jail but they wouldn't let me see him. I've kept up with him through his family, though, and when I have a little time I'll try to visit him again."

Without saying so directly, she indicated she anticipates a good crowd of curious customers at the club as the anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination approaches.

Parents' Back to School Night Set Monday at CHS

Circleville High School will hold its third annual Back to School Night for parents beginning 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The program is held for parents of students of grades 8-12 to better acquaint them with the school and personnel and to learn more about the student's program of instruction.

Parents are to report to the children's respective home-rooms at 7:30 p. m. Guides will be available to direct parents to the homerooms providing they know the name of the student's homeroom teacher.

A welcoming address will be conducted over the school's public address system during the brief homeroom session. From 7:45 to 9:20 p. m., 20-minute visitation periods will be held by various members of the faculty.

THE visitation periods will give parents an opportunity to follow through four periods of their child's classes. Teachers will be on hand to explain the course of study and to answer questions.

At approximately 9:20 p. m., refreshments will be served to all attending.

Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, speaking on behalf of the administration, today urged all parents to attend the Monday session which has proved to be a great success in the past two years.

Ohio Flood Funds Sought

Water Resources Projects Pushed
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Budget Bureau was asked today to approve sufficient funds to carry on Ohio Valley water resource projects in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1965.

John L. Person, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, said industrial and economic prosperity depends squarely on continued development of these resources for flood control, navigation, water supply, recreation and other purposes.

Person said the Ohio Valley floods of March, 1964 caused damage of more than \$100 million, nearly as much as the damage done by floods in early 1963.

Existing flood control and protection works, he said, prevented an estimated \$290 million in damage in the March floods, bringing to \$1.15 billion the damage prevented by structures costing \$702 million.

The flood control projects in Ohio's program for fiscal 1966, he said, are necessary to maintain an optimum rate of progress.

Person said money should be provided for starting construction of 8 flood control reservoirs and 5 local protection projects in the valley; planning starts on 12 flood control reservoirs and 5 local protection projects in the valley; planning starts on 12 flood control reservoirs and 5 local protection projects; for continued construction on 21 flood control reservoirs and 8 local protection planning on others.

These projects range through the Ohio Valley in the basins of Cumberland, Green, Kanawha, Licking, Little Miami, Mahoning, Miami, Monongahela, Scioto, Sehnango, Wabasha, White-water and other rivers.

Tribunal Shuns Demand by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has refused to convene before election day to hear arguments demanding equal television-radio time for Sen. Barry Goldwater to reply to an Oct. 18 speech of President Johnson.

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that the president's speech was a report to the nation on international developments and not a campaign speech. The ruling said the three television networks, which gave the air time to the President, were not required to do the same for the Republican presidential candidate.

Tragedy Cuts Short Plan for Retirement

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knick left their Greenville home this morning en route to Florida for a vacation after his recent retirement.

Knick, 67, suffered a heart attack and his camper-truck hit a utility pole.

He was dead on arrival at Miami Valley Hospital.

Ghouls Lose Priority

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—City fathers decreed that Halloween would be celebrated Friday night instead of Saturday so nothing would interfere with the Louisiana State-Mississippi football game that night.

Johnson Calls

(Continued from Page 1)
changes" inside the Communist bloc, Johnson said: "All political systems change. They are forced to — by historic circumstance."

He said it would be "dangerously foolish" to expect either the Soviet Union or Communist China to soon become open societies. But he said it "would be equally foolish to think they will never change."

He continued: "Inside Russia today a powerful force for change is at work — education, the bedrock of democracy, the enemy of dictatorship. Inside the Communist bloc, powerful currents are surging against the dam."

"We cannot sit idly by — we must work to guide the inevitable changes that lie ahead."

Johnson spent Wednesday in Southern California, talking to large crowds in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego.

Before a whoop-it-up audience in Riverside, Johnson claimed for himself the mantle of responsibility.

In an off-the-cuff remark he said: "The hotheads ought to go back to the bench in the hot-house."

He said, "We have had enough of reckless talk, we have had enough of impulsive action."

All the while he insisted he wasn't going to offer his opinion of Barry Goldwater. He said: "The people don't give a tinker — don't care what I think about my opponent."

He said the issues are what matter.

The topics he emphasized in all his appearances, as he has everywhere, were those involving war and peace.

"It used to be said," he told the Riverside crowd, "that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

"Now," he said, "the hand that pushes the button is the hand that could end the world."

The reference was to the nuclear war button, which crops up in all Johnson's speeches.

"There is no room for trigger-happy threats in a world made dark by the shadow of nuclear catastrophe," he said.

Mainly About People

Floyd Bennett, Ror'e 4, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient. His condition is reported to be "much improved."

He said the issues are what matter.

Mrs. Steven Fullen, Williamsport, has been admitted as a medical patient to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Merrill L. Lama, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Vicki Sue Colter, Circleville, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Charley W. Hill, New Holland, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

The Christmas Club at the Third National Bank will close October 31. All members are urged to bring their clubs up to date.

Miss Linda Fullen is now associated with Valentine's Beauty Salon 410 East Mound Street.

The First National Bank will accept payments on 1964 Christmas Club through Saturday, Nov. 7, 1964. Our 1965 Christmas Club will open Nov. 9, 1964.

Bake Sale Sat., Oct. 31, 9-12 at Economy Loan. Sponsored by Womens Auxiliary of Circleville Booster Club.

The Second National Bank will close its 1964 Christmas Club on Monday, Nov. 2.

Smorgasbord dinner Derby Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 1, 1964 12 noon to 2 p. m.

Spaghetti dinner at Methodist Church Tuesday, Nov. 3. Serving 11-8 p. m. Public invited.

Dance to the Wild Mustangs Friday Oct 30 at the V. F. W. Members and guests.

Notice to people interested in Ohio 65 Medical Plan. For a thorough explanation with no obligation call Doc Owens, Paul B. Brown Ins. Agency, GR 4-2770 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or GR 4-5807 anytime enrollment closed Oct. 31, 1964.

Last day for making 1964 Christmas Club payments at the Savings Bank is Sat., Nov. 7.

News of World in Brief

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William E. Fisher, 24, arrested Tuesday night on the route of President Johnson's motorcade with two rifles and a pistol in his car, has been held for the grand jury on a charge of violating the Uniform Firearms Act.

Fisher, of suburban Bellevue, said at a hearing Wednesday night he kept the guns in his car to be handy for hunting.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals and bishops urged the Vatican Ecumenical Council today to undertake a fearless new look at all aspects of traditional Roman Catholic teaching on birth control.

Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens of Brussels, Belgium, put the matter squarely to the worldwide assembly of Roman Catholic prelates in St. Peter's, telling them:

"We must not be afraid to look at our traditional doctrine to see if it represents the final word. Let us see if there is not a new approach that can be taken."

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

TOKYO (AP) — About 15,000 leftist students throughout Japan staged meetings and rallies today to protest visits to Japanese ports by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motion picture columnist Louella Parsons is reported in good condition at a hospital in Hollywood, where she is being treated for a broken hip.

Miss Parsons, 84, was admitted to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last Friday, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been given the annual "Family of Man" award for his "contribution to the principles of freedom and humanity throughout the world."

His son, John, accepted the award for him Wednesday night at a dinner of the Protestant Council of the City of New York. Eisenhower is recovering from a throat infection.

Mrs. Walter L. Claypool, 305 Cedar Heights Road, surgical

Mrs. Deloris Wolfe, 379 Wel-don Ave., medical

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 209 N. Pickaway St., medical

Douglas P. Dern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dern, 420 Avon Drive, surgical

DISMISSALS

Gerald Cupp, 304 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Anna Messer, Columbus, transferred to Mercy Hospital, Columbus

Mrs. Rhoda C. Delong, Route 1, Laurelvile

Anita Dean, Laurelvile

Robin Christopher, 310 Logan St.

Margaret J. Anderson, 358 Cedar Heights Road

MASTER UTT

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Utt, 440 Stella Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce son born 10:04 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STEVENS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, 729 S. Court St., are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son born 2:32 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Starlight

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Romance and Racing In

JAMES DARREN • PAMELA TIFFIN

DOUG McCLURE • JOANIE SOMMERS

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Plus This Action Movie

MARKING'S NIGHTMARE

STEVE REEVES OF THE TITANS

GORDON COLOR SCOTT

Next Week "Marnie"

Four Lacerations On Injury List

Lacerations headed the list of injuries for four persons who received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday. All were treated and released.

Steven Johnson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Route 1, Williamsport, cut his left knee on an iron bar at school.

Kenneth Moss, 56, Route 1, Kingston, lacerated his left wrist on an elevator crank.

Arnold L. Pennington, 6, Ramey Ave., lacerated the back of his head while playing at home.

Thomas E. Brumley, 42, Grove City, was burned on the right arm by hot tar while at work.

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DON JUAN WHO?

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Romance and Racing In

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COLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Plus This Action Movie

MARKING'S NIGHTMARE

STEVE REEVES OF THE TITANS

GORDON COLOR SCOTT

Next Week "Marnie"



U.S. CITIZEN ON TRIAL IN POLAND—Mrs. Jan Erdman holds a photo of her author father in Washington, pondering his fate in Poland. He is Melchior Wankowicz, 72, who came to the U.S. during World War II, became a citizen in 1956, and returned to Poland in 1958 to become one of the nation's most respected writers. Now he is on trial in Warsaw, charged with sending material abroad that is "slandering to the People's Republic of Poland."

Youthful Vanderbilt Dean Often Labeled as Student

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "What are you majoring in?" a Vanderbilt student asked the slight, tweed-clad man at a school reception.

"I've been graduated," replied Sidney Boutwell.

"Oh, what are you doing now?"

"I work for Vanderbilt," replied Sidney Boutwell.

Boutwell has grown accustomed to such questions in the three years he has overseen the more than 2,000 undergraduate men at the university.

There was the time he attended a weekend symposium at a Virginia girls' school — A panel moderator mistook him for a student delegate whose first name was Dean.

Moments of uneasiness followed for the young dean rose to point out the error.

"My name is Sidney Boutwell," he said, "and I am the dean of men."

On another occasion, he was attending a national interfraternity conference in New York.

A Vanderbilt undergraduate voiced objection to a new regulation imposed on fraternities. Afterward the student was standing with Boutwell when the dean of another school walked up.

"You know, I'm in complete agreement with your position," he said to the pair, "and you can tell that dean of yours I said so."

The incident in New York was unusual in one respect. Vanderbilt students rarely find themselves in disagreement with Boutwell.

"Youth, that always lurked as a major potential handicap, turned out to my advantage," he says.

Boutwell, 30, has a long way to go before he fills the image of the stern, balding pedagogue who usually presides over the life of young collegians. The 130-pound, 5-foot-5 bachelor dean wears a size 36-short suit and buys his clothes from the campus haberdasher.

A Vanderbilt graduate, Boutwell found himself in student personnel work when he was counselor of a model freshman dormitory. At 27, he became the youngest dean of a major university in the United States.

Mild-mannered and highly fluent, Boutwell is a liberal among deans of Southern universities.

"I believe in a maximum of student self-government," he says.

"There must be opportunities for students with initiative to assume individual responsibility. With the energy of these students channeled in the right direction, the college experience is vibrant, taking on a whole new dimension."

There are times when the dean's office must step in to handle certain situations. The undergraduate fraternity man at New York referred to one such occurrence.

Weeknight restrictions on fraternity pledging activities were opposed by several groups. Boutwell stepped in to advise adoption of new rules.

"When a fraternity or individual elects to do nothing in a situation that warrants some action, then, in effect, that person or group has asked for university authority to step in and dictate what to do," he says.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21684
Estate of Elijah F. Bloomfield
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Marie Jacobs whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Elijah F. Bloomfield late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of October 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County Ohio
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21396 Robert D. Fickard, Executor of the estate of George H. Fickard, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21422 Grace M. Huffman, Executrix of the estate of Frank G. Miller, deceased. Final and distributive account.

No. 21402 Ruth Ankrom, Executrix of the estate of Samuel North, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21361 Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Harry Howard, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21360 Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Mary Howard, deceased. First and final account.

No. 17856 Eleanor V. Gerhardt, Trustee of the Trust by Item Six of the Will of George E. Gerhardt, deceased. First partial account.

No. 21394 Gertrude Wagner, Executrix of the estate of Nevin C. Wagner, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21393 Sylvia I. Hammel and Goldie L. Barr, Administratrices of the estate of Lucy R. Boyer, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21418 Grey Jamison, Executrix of the estate of John R. Hilliard, deceased. First partial account.

No. 21415 Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Homer Lowery, deceased. First and final account.

No. 20872 Helen Dill, Administratrix of the estate of Ephraim F. Dill, deceased. Final account.

No. 21046 Elizabeth Beatty, Administratrix of the estate of Frank Arthur Beatty, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 9th, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed here in on or before November 3rd, 1964.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 7th day of October, 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Oct. 29, the 303rd day of 1964. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1929, the New York Stock market collapsed, precipitating the worst financial catastrophe in our history. Almost 16 1/2 million shares were traded and thousands of persons, buying on margin, were sold out and ruined.

On this date
In 1814, the first warship to be propelled by steam was launched. Christened Fulton the First, it was built for the Navy by Robert Fulton.

In 1918, German sailors mutinied at the Kiel Naval Base.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry Stimson set the draft in motion by drawing the first Selective Service number — 158 — from a glass bowl.

In 1943, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army occupied Mondragone, Italy.

Ten years ago — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer paid a courtesy call on former President Hoover in New York.

Five years ago — A 1964 World's Fair was assured for New York when President Eisenhower approved his site selection committee's choice of the city.

One year ago — Chief Justice Earl Warren was jeered by pickets in New York City, carrying placards reading "Impeach Warren."

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Retail Trade Said Very Good

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This is an extraordinarily good year for retail trade.

That's the report from J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice president of the National Retail Merchants Association, which has a membership of 14,750 department and retail stores across the country.

Total retail sales held up well despite the inroads of the General Motors strike which saw new car sales fall 23 per cent in the middle 10 days of October. Dakins estimated that 1964 retail sales would amount to more than \$260 billion up from \$246.4 billion last year.

For department stores alone, he figures that the 1964 gross would approximate \$17.9 billion, up 7 per cent from \$16.8 billion in 1963.

The association is engaged in its annual survey of Christmas season prospects, and Dakins said: "We feel Christmas sales should be up 5 per cent over 1963, which was outstanding."

Merchants report that their cash registers are ringing up higher profits this year.

This, they say, is due to the fact that volume has increased, people are buying more expensive goods and the average sales check has grown.

In addition, many merchants have increased their efficiency of operations and are able to carry smaller inventories through use of computers which enable them to keep a closer check of stocks on hand.

A look at figures released by large retail chains indicates the scope of the business expansion. These include Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest with 770 stores and 11,092 catalogue sales offices; Montgomery Ward & Co., and J. C. Penney Co.

Sears' sales rose 12.5 per cent in September to \$509,330,183 from \$452,553,814 a year earlier. For the first eight months of the fiscal year which began Feb. 1 the chain's sales totaled \$3,817,940,478, an increase of \$416,836,595, or 12.3 per cent over the like period of 1963.

Montgomery Ward reported September sales as \$125,574,000, a net gain of 10.1 per cent over \$114,083,163 a year earlier. The 1964 eight-month total of \$1,052,685,000 represented an increase of 13.3 per cent over \$929,258,828 last year.

Penney said sales in September climbed 15.2 per cent to \$169,096,981 from \$146,850,262 in September 1963, while the total for the eight months ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$1,213,722,949, up 13.4 per cent over \$1,070,265,737 in the same period a year earlier.

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New! 'Moon Drops' Moisturizing Bath Oil

Revlon says: to make a body beautiful (Dew it yourself)

The 'Moon Drops' magic that's made complexions famous — now in a form to fondle every inch of you. One capful in a tub — and dry skin is a memory! 4-oz. \$3.00. 8-oz. \$5.00.

PREPARATION H
Shrinks hemorrhoids **79c**

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MULTIPLE VITAMINS For Children 100's **\$2.10**

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
Kills Germs — Eliminates Odors — Large Can **\$1.49**

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Room Vaporizer Instant Medicated Vapor Large 5-Oz. Can **\$1.49**

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Cream and powder with washable make-up brush in refillable compact. **ONLY \$4**

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5 grain **25c**

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH
14-Oz. **69c**

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It's Ordeal To Be Gourmet

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is becoming a gourmet.

For more than half a century I have tried to swim along with the new-and-strange food crowd, but I suppose I'll always be an outsider.

This is so even though I have tried hard to appreciate the other fellow's menu, in his house, in his country. My trouble is that the older I grow, the more I appreciate the foods of my childhood, some of which I rejected in my youth.

My trouble also is that I am too cowardly to say "no" to the initial helping of any food, and therefore I must please my host by taking a second helping — and gulp it out of sight.

This world is full of amateur chefs, and in my travels through some 67 countries, kingdoms, islands and protectorates I have never found a place that didn't subject me to the acid invitation, "Here's something I'll bet you've never had before — try this."

It makes me momentarily hiccup to think of what I have eaten in the exercise of politeness.

I have eaten quail eggs in Japan, octopus tentacles in Naples, eels in a place I'd rather forget, horse meat in London in wartime, whale meat in New York, and lamb's head in the Algerian desert.

I have eaten bear's flesh in New Jersey, brought in from Maine; buffalo steaks in South Dakota; coon, opossum, rabbit and squirrel in Missouri; and snails in France.

I have eaten frog legs and caviar at sea, thrushes and buttered partridges in Belgium, and kimchee — cabbage laced with garlic — in Korea.

Was it in Montana I had elk? In Scotland I had grouse? And Singapore that the shark fins were served? And wasn't it in Germany in 1944 or 1945 that

Lieut. Roy Wilder of North Carolina dished up the chitlins his folks sent from home?

But wherever I went, and whatever I did, I was sure to meet a local gourmet who said, "You simply must try this — it's a native dish!" So, after all, how could you go to Burma and forego the taste of bees cooked in their own honey?

Certainly nobody I know. You might as well balk at munching on a baked armadillo somewhere else, or rattlesnake dry-cooked to remove all cholesterol.

After all these often doubtful culinary experiences around the world, I will say this — they never gave me an ulcer. But I don't think I'll ever be a gourmet myself.

The food I'd like most to taste again is oatmeal cooked by a mother in Kansas City who sternly said, "Think of all the hungry children in China who would love to have this."

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TIM MULDOON was a tavern owner who once had been a heavyweight contender, and fancied himself as a rare wit. His bar was next door to the firehouse, and every time the fire fighters were called out, he thought it was very funny to block the path of the engine and holler, "What's your hurry, boys? Going to a fire?"

One afternoon he pulled his usual imbecile trick—but this time, instead of waving him angrily aside, the chief ordered the fire engine stopped, climbed down and answered quietly, "You're absolutely right, Muldoon. It's a fire we're going to—and I understand that it's a bad one." Then he walked slowly back to his post, and, as a seeming afterthought, remarked, "By the way, it's your residence that's on fire!"



KAMPUS KUTUPS:

1. HE: If you refuse me I'll get a rope and hang myself right in front of your door.

SHE: No, no! You know how my father detests your hanging around here.

2. JAY: My uncle knew a month before his death the exact date he was going to die.

RAY: Did he learn it from a fortune teller?

JAY: No. The judge told him.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

My husband and I both have blue eyes. Our first and third children have blue eyes, but the second has brown eyes. The standard crack from friends about "Whose brown eyes?" is no longer funny. It is upsetting us both. Is there a scientific answer for this problem?

Mrs. K.O. L., Utah

Dear Mrs. L.: The silly innuendoes of joking friends can sometimes cause unnecessary unhappiness. Foolish "look alike" discussions may be embarrassing if a child's features, hair color or eye color differs from those of the parents.

From a scientific point of view, brown eyes definitely can and do occur in children with blue-eyed parents. The explanation for this lies in an understanding of genetics (the science of heredity).

It is said that "heredity is the study of the likenesses and differences between parents and children and the way they are transmitted."

The general body build, the color of the eyes, skin and hair, the shape of the skull, eyes, nose, mouth, the composition of the blood, the tendency to twins, baldness and an infinite number of other traits are all hereditary characteristics.

These traits are determined by genes. They are classified as dominant or recessive characteristics.

The Mendelian Laws of genetics are based on the research of the nineteenth century Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel. These laws outline the way in which physical characteristics are handed down from one generation to another through the genes.

Each person has two sets of genes. One set is inherited from the father, and one from the mother. In each set there is a separate gene for every body trait, like the color of the eyes, the hair, etc.

When a child receives blue-eyed genes from both parents, he will almost certainly be born with blue eyes. But if he receives a blue-eyed gene from one parent and a brown-eyed gene from the other parent, then he may be born with either brown or blue eyes, depending upon which gene is dominant, or his eyes may be a variation or combination of brown and blue.

A recessive gene for brown eyes may be passed down through a long line of blue-eyed ancestors and then unexpectedly crop up after many generations to produce a brown-eyed child.

It is also possible for mutations (changes) to occur in the genes, so that a blue-eyed gene may change to another shade.

Environment and education are influential in molding hereditary factors of intelligence, personality and cultural development.

Patterns of heredity are so extremely intricate, complex and variable that physical resemblance cannot be used as an indication of paternity.

The foolish jokes of unfriendly friends about your child's brown eyes are completely without basis in scientific fact. A frank discussion with your husband and your doctor will offer additional reassurance and understanding. Do not allow silly, meaningless remarks to undermine your relationship with your husband and disrupt a happy home.

Sad but Warm Reunion

By John Chamberlain

There were seven or eight of them standing on the sidewalk outside of St. Bartholomew's Church on Park Avenue in New York City after the private funeral service for Herbert Hoover. They were the girls who, during the busy ninth decade of the "Chief's" amazingly productive life, had helped him with his manuscripts. He had kept all of them going in a tandem operation, typing, arranging and looking up references for the eight books which he was working on simultaneously.

The conversation of the girls was sad, but there was a warm undercurrent to the occasion of their meeting, as though they were old classmates who had come together after a separation to recall a particularly happy period. Somehow, though I felt like an intruder, I found myself included in an invitation to go along with five of them to the nearby Waldorf, where they wanted to relive the experience of one of their old-time coffee breaks when they came down from the Hoover quarters high overhead in the Waldorf Tower to relax.

This particular coffee break stretched into an hour, as the girls talked of working for the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party. They spoke of the thirty-two books Herbert Hoover had published. But, most amazingly, they spoke of at least as many Hoover manuscripts which have not yet seen the light of print. Evidently there is enough literary treasure there to make a dozen publishers happy, provided Herbert Hoover has left directions that it be released.

One unpublished book which is sure one day to be read by millions, consists of Hoover's character studies and reminiscences of some of his great contemporaries. He evidently had a warm relationship with Harry Truman, though this relationship had to survive one bad patch.

When Truman was President, he began speaking well of Hoover, which was a surprising switch after all the years in which Franklin D. Roosevelt had treated his unlucky predecessor in office as if he were an ogre. Once again Herbert Hoover found himself welcome inside the White House. But there came a time when Harry Truman, in the midst of one of his "give-em-hell" tours, took off on Hoover in a vein reminiscent of the old smear days of 1932. The next time Hoover was asked to come to the White House, he was reluctant to accept the invitation. But when a President bids a citizen to come, the citizen usually complies out of a sense of duty, and Hoover was always one to do his duty. Before talking with Truman, however, he insisted on putting his own cards on the table.

"Mr. President," he said "before we discuss anything, I want to say that your recent reference to me was one of the lowest things that has been said in public life."

Whereupon Truman grinned. "Yes," he said, "wasn't it? And you know, when I came to that part of my speech, I almost couldn't bring myself to read it."

Since Hoover's sense of humor always ran to wry turns, this broke the ice between the thirty-first President of the United States and the thirty-third. Another manuscript which Hoover left tells an inside story of American foreign policy over the past thirty years. At one time I was privileged to see this story in one of its rough versions. Hoover was then planning to go ahead with the job of finishing it. But, probably out of an unwillingness to do anything

that might hurt the conduct of foreign policy in a ticklish period in the cold war, he put it off. I understand the manuscript has gone to the Hoover Library on War and Peace at Stanford University. If it isn't published as it stands, it should be made available to qualified historians as the basis for other works.

The girls who worked with the "Chief" when he was writing eight books at once in his late eighties have now scattered. One of them works for UNICEF in New York City. Another is conducting Goldwater canvasses in central Florida. They differ in their politics, for they represent all shades of opinion in the Republican Party. But it was obvious from their conversation that if the Chief were still here to make a point about November 3, they would all be disposed to listen.

The Chief had a unified party once. Will it ever be that way again?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20567
Estate of Grace K. Bingham
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Bette J. Sowers whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Grace K. Bingham late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 13th day of October 1964.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21700
Estate of Virgil Brown Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Bette J. Sowers whose Post Office address is 589 Spring Hollow Rd., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Virgil Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of October 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Members of the Pickaway County Bar Assn. unanimously endorsed the reelection of Sterling M. Lamb for judge of the Municipal Court.

The local General Electric Lamp plant planned to return to three-shift manufacturing operations.

The Circleville Junior and Senior Citizens of Commerce planned to sponsor the Halloween Parade.

TEN YEAR SAGO
CHS High School Band members were invited as guests of the Band Mothers Assn. to attend a "sock dance" to be held in the new gymnasium.

A total of 791 Pickaway County residents received aid for the aged during the past month, according to the Department of Welfare.

St. Philip's Church began its annual Every Member Canvass Campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerman of New Philadelphia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Payne of near Ashville

Miss Kathryn L. Brown and Mr. Donald G. Port exchanged nuptial vows in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The North Star Patrol of Girl Scout Troop No. 4 entertained guests at a Halloween party in celebration of National Girl Scout Week.

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday	Garden
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30— (4) Leave It To Beaver (6) Superman (10) Movie—"The Secret	5:00— (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive (6) Yogi Bear 5:30— (4) Wells Fargo (6) Mickey Mouse Club

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Big Ben, for example
6. City: Fla.
11. Hearsay
12. Lifeless
13. Spheres of action
15. Let it stand: print
16. Male adults
17. United States
19. Tellurium: sym.
20. Senior Deacons: abbr.
21. Extinct bird
23. Female fowl
24. Cones of thread wound on spindles
25. Dispatch
26. Outer layer of bread
28. Requirements
29. Infrequent
30. Vend
31. Newt
32. Soft covering for the hands
33. Mother: colloq.
35. From
37. Knave of clubs in loo
38. A fiber
40. American Indian
43. Town: Ger.
45. Sides of a room

DOWN

1. Stuffs
2. Enticed
3. Forbidding
4. Against
5. India ape
6. Brazilian palm
7. Handle
8. Encountered
9. Make believe
10. Goes to
14. Soapy water
18. Therefore
21. A measure of medicine
22. To make choice
23. Command to a dog
24. Uncivil
25. Goo
26. People of Fr. or Sp. descent: La.
27. Flashy
28. Ship-shaped clock
30. Takes dinner
32. Music note
33. A twin crystal
34. Accumulate
36. To travel by ox-cart
37. Goddess of volcanoes: Haw.
39. A king of Judah
41. Female sheep
42. Surface of material
44. Negative reply

Yesterday's Answer

1. Z
2. S
3. A
4. M
5. I
6. N
7. G
8. E
9. R
10. T
11. H
12. D
13. S
14. W
15. I
16. P
17. R
18. F
19. T
20. S
21. E
22. C
23. H
24. E
25. P
26. C
27. R
28. C
29. R
30. D
31. T
32. S
33. M
34. T
35. F
36. B
37. K
38. C
39. J
40. I
41. H
42. S
43. B
44. N
45. S

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Japanese and Soviet piscatorial experts have opened talks on better methods for reproduction of salmon, most important Pacific Ocean fish for commercial catches. Wonder what will be the net result?

There's a scarcity of beef in Argentina — bovine, that is, not verbal. Butcher shops closed in protest against prices regulations.

When his ship arrived in Tokyo harbor, Viktor Scheyarkin, a Russian seaman, defected to West. He certainly went far enough East before doing it.

A British firm, which sold \$25.2 million worth of buses to Cuba, announces it's now trying to sell some to Communist China. That company, comments F.E.F., is going to end up in the Red.

Though it's been up there four long years, the United States' Echo I balloon satellite is still one of the brightest objects in the night sky. A shining example of what we Americans can really do!

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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NONE FOR ME— DOCTORS' ORDERS!

I'M ON THE WAGON!

ME TOO!

I'LL PASS— MY ULCERS, Y'KNOW!

I'VE GOT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE— DOC SEZ GOTTA LAY OFF—

TO HEAR THEM TELL IT, NOBODY'S DRINKING! SO WHERE'S ALL THE SCHNAPPS GOING?

THE PATIENTS ARE ALL OFF THE SAUCE— IT MUST BE THE DOCS WHO ARE KEEPING ME BUSY—

JUST TRY GETTING PAST ONE OF THEM— THEY'VE GOT MORE ARMS THAN A HINDU STATUE—

TO LISTEN TO THE CHIT-CHAT, THE DRINKS JUST EVAPORATE TWIXT BAR AND TOTHER ROOM—

Thank a HATLO HAT TIP TO BARNEY EPSTEIN, 135 MAMARONECK AVE., MAMARONECK, N.Y.

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Cincinnati Grand Jury Continues Murder Probe

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Hamilton County grand jury investigating the murder of nurse Wanda Cook, 24, continued today with the appearance of Miss Alice Ewing, 22, who has admitted she shipped the victim's body in a trunk to Cleveland.

Miss Ewing, a Navy reservist from Fort Thomas, Ky., is charged with illegal removal of the body. She is free on \$500 bond, pending a hearing on the misdemeanor charge Nov. 7.

The grand jury probe was requested by Prosecutor Raymond E. Shannon in an attempt to get an indictment returned against Miss Ewing's fiancé, Robert R. Abbott, 21, Dayton, Ky., who is charged with first degree murder.

Abbott has been in jail at Newport, Ky., since his arrest Oct. 22 and has refused to waive extradition to Ohio. An indictment is needed in order to start extradition proceedings against him.

The grand jury began its investigation Wednesday and 34 witnesses appeared. Shannon said he hopes the investigation is completed by Friday.

One witness Wednesday was Edward Eager, 73, a Newport service station employee who said he sold a .22 caliber revolver several weeks ago to Abbott and Miss Ewing. The gun was found Tuesday in a lake in Covington, Ky.

Police said they believe the revolver is the one that was used to fire two bullets into Miss Cook's head.

Other first-day witnesses were policemen and friends and relatives of the dead girl. Also appearing were employees of the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson where police believe Miss Cook was slain in a room late Oct. 15 or early Oct. 16.

Abbott and Miss Ewing have denied the killing. Police said Miss Ewing "passed" a lie detector test. She said she went to the hotel when summoned by Abbott, who allegedly told her his boss had killed a girl and Abbott needed her help in getting rid of the body.

Life Sentence Handed Man in Wife-Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clarence Taylor, 31, received a mandatory life sentence after a three-judge panel in Common Pleas Court Wednesday recommended mercy in the killing of his wife. Taylor pleaded guilty to first degree murder charges in the March 16 shooting of his wife, Anne, 25, as she entered a downtown bank building. The recommendation was made by Judges Bernard Friedman, Hugh A. Corrigan and Thomas J. Parrino.

The National Stadium, main arena for the XVIII Olympiad, was remodeled. The seats — originally designed for the slender Japanese physique — were widened for the increased comfort of Westerners.

Hartford Courant 200 Years Old

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The first issue of Hartford's first newspaper, a four-page affair turned out on a hand press, was published on Oct. 29, 1764 — 200 years ago Tuesday.

The newspaper that Thomas Green started now claims to be the oldest of continuous publication in the nation — the Hartford Courant.

"Was it not for the press," Green wrote at the start of the first issue of what was then called the Connecticut Courant, "we should be left almost entirely ignorant of all those noble sentiments which the Antients (sic) were endo'd with."

He said the Courant would be published each Monday with "due encouragement."

The Hartford Courant is in the midst of a 200th anniversary celebration that looks back over a period covering America's entire history as a free nation.

In its infant days, as a weekly publication, the Courant was printed on wrapping paper at

times when nothing else was available.

Green came to Hartford and started the Courant when he was 29, having left a job as manager of the New Haven office of a New York printing firm.

His plant was a room above a barbershop in a small wooden building on Main Street. Hartford itself was little more than a country town with some shops and homes near the river front.

Green eventually took in a

partner, Ebenezer Watson, and then left the Courant, long before its most serious crisis — a fire that wrecked its paper mill during the Revolutionary War.

The mill was destroyed in 1777, while the Courant was being run by Watson's widow Hannah. He had died of smallpox earlier that year.

Paper was in short supply and British ships blocked all imports, so Mrs. Watson turned to the Connecticut Legislature for a loan to rebuild the paper mill.

The legislature approved a statewide lottery of 6,000 tickets at \$6 each. Prizes totaling \$31,000 were given out, and the remaining \$5,000 went to rebuild

the mill. Until the mill was back in operation, Mrs. Watson put out the Courant on whatever paper could be found, and did not miss an issue.

In 1836 — almost six decades after the Widow Watson's fight for the paper's survival — John L. Boswell purchased the Connecticut Courant. A year later he started a daily newspaper — the Hartford Courant — but continued the Connecticut Courant as a weekly for "our country readers."

The weekly edition consisted of stories that appeared during the week in the daily edition. In 1914, the weekly Connecticut Courant was discontinued.

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The weekly edition consisted of stories that appeared during the week in the daily edition. In 1914, the weekly Connecticut Courant was discontinued.

State Planning Council Chairman Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William B. Henry has been elected chairman of the state development department planning council.

Henry, Cuyahoga County Regional Planning Commission director, was chosen Wednesday at a meeting here.

Harmon Merwin, Franklin County Regional Planning Commission director, was selected as vice chairman.

We will be giving cones to all children again this year on trick or treat night, beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Joe's Frosty Treat

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First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

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Circleville Fire Dept. — Pol. Adv.

TO: The People of Ohio

Where I DO Stand on PEACE Through Strength

Barry Goldwater

"A MAJOR concern of mine has been the military security of this nation.

"Some distort this proper concern to make it appear that I am preoccupied with war.

"There is no greater political lie.

"I am preoccupied with peace!

"The Republican Party is the peace Party.

"We are the peace Party because we understand the enemy. We understand his aims. We understand that he always has and always will take risks and seek advantages when tempted by weakness.

"We seek a strong America because only a strong Nation can keep the peace.

"I do not intend to be a wartime President.

"I do not intend to see peace and freedom torn away from this Nation because we lack will, weapons or leadership.

"I promise an Administration that will keep the peace — and keep faith with freedom at the same time.

"The Republican Party — this Party of peace through strength — has no clearer message. Peace has no greater hope. And, I can give you no greater pledge."

Here's the Record since 1900 on...

WAR or PEACE

PRESIDENT	PARTY	WARS
Theodore Roosevelt	REPUBLICAN	0
William Howard Taft	REPUBLICAN	0
Warren Harding	REPUBLICAN	0
Calvin Coolidge	REPUBLICAN	0
Herbert Hoover	REPUBLICAN	0
Dwight D. Eisenhower	REPUBLICAN	0
TOTAL -		NONE

The Record PROVES that the Republican Party IS The Party of Peace!

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OBSCURENESS... BUT
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All over the world Maytag means dependability. The washday candidate you can count on. Thousands of Maytags more than 25 years old are still going strong. Right now is a good time to put Maytag dependability and performance to work for you.

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113 E. Main St. D. E. McDONALD, Owner GR 4-4291

Dear Abby: One Small Voice!

DEAR ABBY: Although I read your column regularly, I missed your letter criticizing the clergyman for asking the prospective bride if she were pregnant or not. However, if the letters which appeared from some clergymen today are representative of the Protestant clergy, I am ashamed to be numbered among them. Any clergyman who performs 556 marriages in one year, unless he has a congregation of 5000 or more members, is not a clergyman, but an operator of a marriage mill, and can expect the abnormality he reports. I am aware, of course, that some brides are pregnant. But the number of brides who are not pregnant is so far in the majority that a clergyman can assume that she is not. Neither I, nor any pastor of my acquaintance, has ever felt the necessity to ask a bride routinely if she is pregnant. Should I be the only one to uphold your right to criticize the clergyman for having asked that question, please let me know so I can update my conscience. Sincerely yours, REVEREND D.

DEAR REVEREND D.: No need to update your conscience. It is as modern as tomorrow. Because so many more people wrote at first to say, "Shame on you," than "Good for you," I pulled in my claws. But in the final tabulation, more readers agreed with you.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many women are not on speaking terms with their daughters and daughters-in-law because they had the nerve to say NO as I did when asked to baby-sit with my grandchildren? This generation of grandchildren is wild and uncontrollable, and it is an exhausting job to run after them. Well, I'm too old for that sort of nonsense, and I said so. I refuse to buy my children's affection by looking after THEIR children while they do all the things I would like to have done but couldn't because I was too busy raising THEM.

PHILADELPHIAN

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wit's end trying to decide how to handle this problem. I have a cousin who is 50, unmarried and employed by a well-known religious organization. She lives in a large city and comes to visit me every few months for a week-end. She was always quite careless about her person, but each time she visits me she's worse. She has been here during the hottest spells without taking a bath once! I have hinted that we have plenty of hot water, but I got nowhere. When she leaves, the room she occupied smells to high heaven. It nearly kills me to have such a sloppy, dirty creature in my home. And I know it isn't fair to my family. She has always been one of my favorite relatives, but I can't take any more of this. What can I do without hurting her feelings?

COUNTRY COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Forget her feelings and think of her future. One of these days she'll lose her job unless someone tells her how offensive her carelessness is. If you truly like her, for HER sake, tell her.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me in my crusade against companies that provide their customers with a return envelope marked, "PLACE STAMP HERE" printed in the upper right-hand corner. This has bugged me for years. I have known where to place a stamp on an envelope since I was in second grade.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: It doesn't take much to bug you. "PLACE STAMP HERE" is only to remind people that a stamp is necessary. Simmer down.

Lutheran Circle 6 Plans Meet Tuesday

Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Route 3.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Ross Morehead and Mrs. Earl Metzger will be hostesses when Mt. Pleasant Methodist WSCS meets 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church social rooms.

Guild To Meet Today

Berger Hospital Guild No. 27 will meet 8 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Don Schiewetz, 675 Ridgewood Drive.

Marinate sliced cucumbers and serve on salad greens with a garnish of pimiento, capers and anchovies.

Suggestions for Halloween



SPOOKY FACES — Patties made with popped corn, peanut butter and marshmallows become spooky faces when decorated with gumdrops.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

If your house isn't haunted now, it will be on Saturday when Halloween traditionally brings out the spook — or the witch, goblin or black cat — in small fry.

When night falls, they'll head home — but reluctantly. What kid wants Halloween to come to an end?

Why not extend the great day a bit and ask your youngster to invite a few spooks in for a small celebration?

Keep it simple! For something good and filling, serve Halloween hamburgers with Witches' Brew, a fruity orange- and - cranberry juice punch.

For something sweet, Spook-Ed-Up Popcorn is great. The kids can pop the corn themselves — and they'll love it.

To keep entertaining easy, use paper plates and cups with Halloween motifs. They not only add a note of decoration, but, lovely thought, do away with dishwashing when little guests get on their broomsticks and head for home.

HALLOWEEN HAMBURGERS

1 1/2 lb. ground chuck beef
1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. chili sauce
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
8 buns
Carrot Sticks
Pitted black olives
Mix beef lightly with seasonings. Shape into 8 flat hamburgers.

Broil about 3 in. from source of heat for 5 min., turning to cook both sides.
Serve on toasted buns.
Garnish with carrot stick put through a black olive.
This recipe will serve 8 little spooks.

WITCHES' BREW

1 (6-oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 qt. cranberry juice
1 c. water

What can you buy for

\$1

a month?

An extension telephone!

GENERAL TELEPHONE

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 29, 1964

Read The Classified Ads

NOTICE

O-Kay Glass and Radiator Service

Now Located Across the Street at

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FREE information to Ohioans 65 and over who worry about big medical bills

Now you can protect retirement savings from the scourge of unexpected medical bills. Call us for free information on a unique, low-cost health insurance program called



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David Dresbach
5623 West—YU 3-4195

Thomas A. Downing
215 N. Pickaway—GR 4-2287

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No upper age limit
No health questionnaire

Hurry . . . enrollment ends October 31, 1964

Ohio 65 Health Insurance Association, 6 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio

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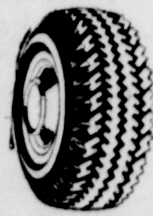
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800x14	\$14.90	1 Cent	800x14	\$16.40	1 Cent
850x14	\$16.35	1 Cent	850x14	\$18.00	1 Cent
600x13	\$11.60	1 Cent	600x13	\$12.75	1 Cent
650x13	\$12.85	1 Cent	650x13	\$14.15	1 Cent
670x15	\$13.55	1 Cent	670x15	\$14.90	1 Cent
710x15	\$14.90	1 Cent	710x15	\$16.40	1 Cent
760x15	\$16.35	1 Cent	760x15	\$18.00	1 Cent

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HARSHA Votes For Farmers Interest



After farmers overwhelmingly rejected wheat controls, Democrat controlled Congress forced wheat control law on them. As a result, price of wheat has been driven down from \$1.77 per bushel to \$1.33 as of mid-August.

Secretary of Agriculture dumped over 90 million bushels of surplus wheat on the market since July.

Farmers have lost over \$200 million in income as a result.

Mr. Harsha's opponent says he supports this law. Bill Harsha opposes it.

Non-complying farmers have acreage planting penalties, get no supports under wheat bill. 15 acre farms are cut out of program if they have no wheat-growing history.

Mr. Harsha's opponent says he supports this law. Bill Harsha opposes it.

Wheat Bill creates Bread tax. Millers must pay processing tax of 70 cents per bushel on wheat milled into flour in addition to purchase price of wheat. This has increased price of bread from 1 to 2 cents to all — rich and poor alike.

Mr. Harsha's opponent says he supports this law. Bill Harsha opposes it.

Under Feed grain program Secretary of Agriculture has dumped from 1961 through September 1, 1964 over 1.6 billion bushels of surplus corn on market — driving down the market price of corn, penalizing farmers who refuse to participate in the feed grain program.

By mid-August corn price had dropped 7 cents per bushel.

Mr. Harsha's opponent says he supports this law. Bill Harsha opposes it.

Dumping of surplus feed grains on the market stimulated an excessive expansion of livestock feeding and breeding operations which, with excessive imports of beef products resulted in unsatisfactory hog and cattle prices.

Farmers have lost millions of dollars as a result. Bill Harsha has fought against this program and has introduced legislation to limit beef imports.

Under the present administration's farm program, parity ratio in 1963 hit the lowest peak in 23 years.

Prices of farm produce are at lowest levels in 9 years.

Net farm income for 1964 is expected to drop to the lowest level since World War I, yet farmers' costs continue to rise.

Mr. Harsha's opponent says he supports this administration's farm program. Bill Harsha opposes it.

The Department of Agriculture will spend \$7.9 billion — this year, up \$2.4 from last Eisenhower year — yet farm income continues to decline.

Now the President is asking for a rubber stamp Congress to continue these programs and place the farmer under further federal domination and control. Farmers — vote for the man who is fighting for your best interests.

Bill Harsha supports legislation that will provide farmers higher income and that will not discriminate against him or place the farmer under federal controls.

Vote For

WILLIAM H.

HARSHA

FOR

CONGRESS

Issued by Harsha for Congress Committee J. Meeks, Secretary, Portsmouth, Ohio

—Pol. Adv.

a fine investment LONGINES

The World's Most Honored Watch

PROUDLY WEAR a Longines—It is a fine investment returning dividends in time keeping, excellence, elegance and dependable service for many years to come. We will be happy to show you our complete selection of Longines men's and ladies' watches (\$75 to over \$1,000) and help you select the one best fitted to your needs.



Franchised Jeweler for Longines and Waltham Watches

T. K. Brunner & Son

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Area Governing Officials
Hosted by South-Central

Governing officials and community leaders from a wide area, including Circleville and Pickaway County, attended a dinner session Tuesday night at Tink's sponsored by the South-Central Rural Electric Co-Operative.

Ohio Voter Registration Is Clarified

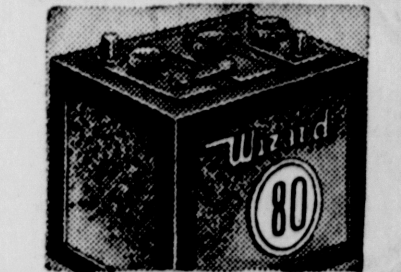
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eligible voters in the 47 Ohio counties where no registration is required, and those living in non-registration precincts in 12 other counties having only partial registration, were urged not to become confused as to their voting status and lose their vote Nov. 3.

NASA Research Lab Contract Is Awarded

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland Wednesday awarded the Mossier Construction Co. of Fremont a \$1,386,000 contract for a two-story addition to NASA's research laboratory at its Plum Brook Station here.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Guardian and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:



WIZARD BATTERIES
As Low As \$7.88 exchange
12 Mo. Warranty

WIZARD ALCOHOL ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.09
Gallon

Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. Main St. Circleville

Retarded Child Aides Schedule Conference
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bureau of Mental Retardation, Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction, will be open to administrators, home visitors, clinic personnel and teachers of the retarded.

RE-ELECT RICHARD B. METCALF STATE SENATOR
R. Preston, Chmn., Metcalf for Senate Comm.
5145 Woodside Dr., Cols. O.

FREE While They Last No Purchase Necessary PLASTIC PUMPKIN To Children Only When Accompanied by Adults. Limit - 1 Per Child
Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

OUR PLATFORM: LOWER PRICES! CHECK THESE CANDIDATES!

BOYS' CORDUROY STADIUM COATS
Orlon Pile-Lined, Olive and Tan, Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. \$11.99 — Sale Priced \$ 9.88
Reg. \$13.99 — Sale Priced \$ 11.88
Others to \$15.99

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS
Pile-Lined, Black
Reg. \$12.99 Reg. \$14.99
Sale Priced \$10.88 Sale Priced \$12.88

1 RACK PLAID ALL-WEATHER COATS
Reg. \$19.99 Sale Priced \$16.94

MEN'S NYLON QUILTED JACKETS
Reversible — With Hood \$8.88
Special Priced

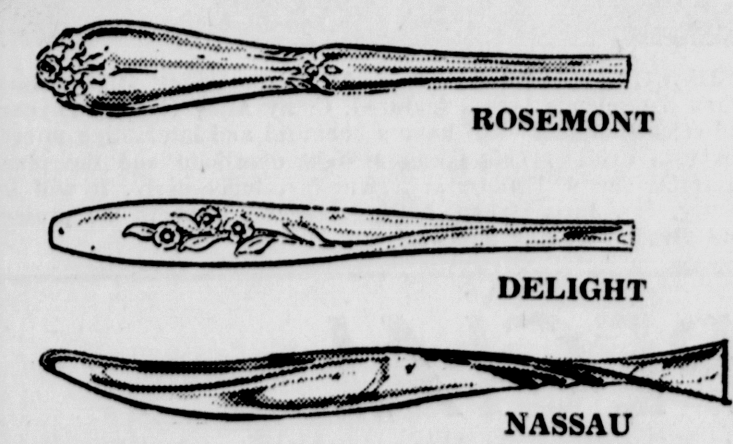
LADIES' WINTER COATS Lay Away Now!
One Rack — Sale Priced \$12.88
One Rack — Sale Priced \$19.88

KING'S DEPT. STORE
Open Friday Until 9 P.M. — Open Saturday Until 8 P.M.
140 W. Main St. Circleville

OPEN FRI. TIL 9:00 SAT. TIL 6:00
PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY EOM
Clean-Up and Specially Priced Items!
MEN'S SUITS REDUCED \$12-\$30-\$40
MEN'S SPORT COATS REDUCED! \$8.00
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED! \$1.67
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WORK UNIFORM SHIRTS REDUCED! \$2.00
SPECIAL! MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS \$14.88
SPECIAL! WOMEN'S SEAMLESS HOSIERY 3 pr. \$1.00
SPECIAL! WOMEN'S BULKY CARDIGANS \$7.88
REDUCED! WOMEN'S COTTON KNIT MIDCALFS \$2.50
REDUCED! WOMEN'S COTTON KNIT BERMUDAS \$2.00
REDUCED! WOMEN'S STRETCH SLACKS \$3.00
SPECIAL! WOMEN'S ROLL SLEEVE BLOUSES \$1.50
SPECIAL! WOMEN'S COTTON DUSTERS \$2.99
WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED! \$4 to \$8
SPECIAL! WOMEN'S RAIN COATS \$9.44
Special! Girls' Cotton Flannelette P.J.'s \$1.99
Special! Girls' Wool 'n Nylon Skirts \$3.66
Special! Girls' Bulky Knit Cardigans 2 for \$7.00
Special! Receiving Blankets 2 for \$1.00
Special! Infant's Stretch Creepers \$1.00
Special! Crib Blankets \$1.99
Special! Women's Acetate Dusters \$5.00
Special! Women's Orlon Knit Suits \$10.00
Special! Women's Sleepwear P.J.'s, Gowns, Baby Dolls \$1.99
Special! Cotton Flannel Yard Goods 3 yds. for \$1.00
SPECIAL! MEN'S COTTON TWILL WORK UNIFORMS PANTS, Sizes 30-42 \$1.99
SPECIAL! MEN'S BAN-LON SHIRTS Short Sleeves 2 for \$5.00
SPECIAL! MEN'S SHIRT BUY! SPORT SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS! \$2.44
SPECIAL! MEN'S CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.00
SPECIAL! BOYS' 11 1/2-OZ. DENIM JEANS \$1.66
SPECIAL! BOYS' SHIRTS GALORE! Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Soft Knits \$1.66
SAVE ON MEN'S BROWN NAPOUT WORK GLOVES 3 pr. only 99c
ROSEMONT DELIGHT NASSAU
SET INCLUDES: 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 2 table spoons.
GET THESE EXTRAS! 1 pierced serving spoon, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pastry server, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.
56-PCS. SERVES 8! STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE... 3 PATTERNS!
SPECIAL! 9.88
EXCITING NEW JEWELRY AT GLAMOROUS SAVINGS 2 for \$1*
Penney's does it again! We've scooped up the loveliest, most eye-catching collection of pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets at this very special price. Some sparkle, some glow — all so lovely, you'll want handfuls of them at this low price.
*plus Fed. tax
Charge These Terrific Bargains — Save!



SAVE ON MEN'S BROWN NAPOUT WORK GLOVES
3 pr. only 99c
Now... 14-oz. cotton gloves at a low, low Penney Days' price. The napout gives them an extra thickness — makes them doubly durable.

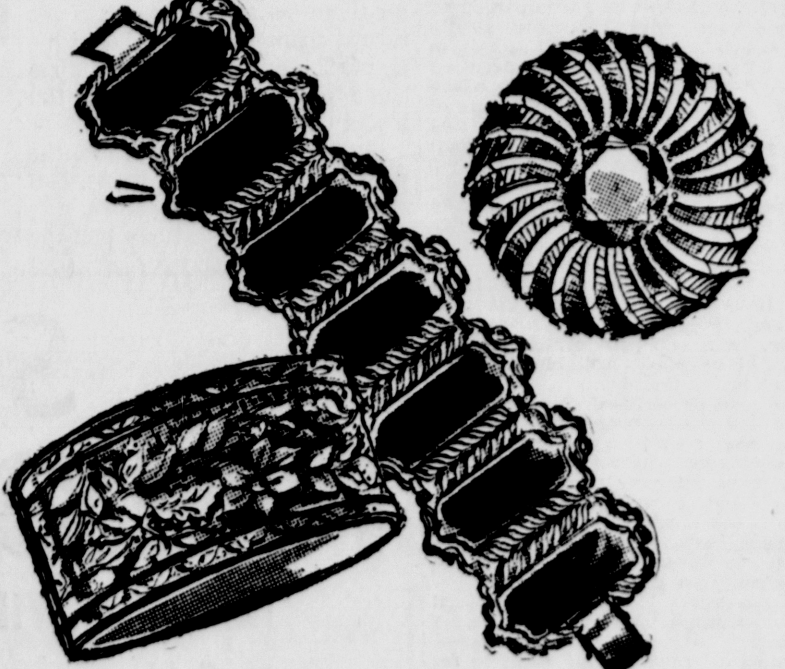


SET INCLUDES: 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 2 table spoons.

56-PCS. SERVES 8! STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE... 3 PATTERNS!
SPECIAL! 9.88
Made exclusively for Penney's by International Silver Co., gleaming, rust-resistant stainless steel comes in 3 exclusive patterns! Choose Nassau, Rosemont, or brand new Delight! Buy now, for the holidays ahead!



SAVE MORE ON BOYS' FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
sizes 6-18 \$1 only
Sanforized(R), cotton flannel shirts in a wide selection of handsome printed patterns and colors. Short point collars, long sleeves.



EXCITING NEW JEWELRY AT GLAMOROUS SAVINGS
2 for \$1*
Penney's does it again! We've scooped up the loveliest, most eye-catching collection of pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets at this very special price. Some sparkle, some glow — all so lovely, you'll want handfuls of them at this low price.
*plus Fed. tax

Greenhouse at Teays Valley High
An Interesting Science Laboratory



SCIENCE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS — The greenhouse at Teays Valley High School is an extra science laboratory for gifted and interested students. Pictured here, from the left, are: Tony Breece, 15, student; Bill Brady, student teacher from Ohio State University; Cathy Alloy, 15, a student working on a science fair project; Jack Strapp, head of biology department at Teays Valley; and Wayne Hoff, 16, student. All are interested in the scientific experiments continually in process at the greenhouse. Notice the poinsettia which will be in bloom before Christmas because it is getting a seven-hour light day.

If you are under the impression a high school greenhouse is a toy for the dilettante pupil, just visit the Teays Valley greenhouse and you will find you are mistaken.

It is a biological laboratory where all sorts of interesting and valuable experiments are in the making.

The greenhouse is a glass structure no more than 12 by 15 feet in floor area. It is heated thermostatically. Sashes open automatically when temperature gets over 80 degrees.

Jack Strapp, head of the biology department, and Bill Brady, student teacher from Ohio State University, are in charge.

EXPERIMENTING in the greenhouse is not compulsory. Gifted and interested science students are attracted, as moths to the flame, to find out for themselves the wonders of biological science.

Thus far it is mostly boys who have the yen to investigate the world of nature in this warm,

bright little laboratory. There's Wayne Hoff, 16, and Tony Breece, 15, for example, who like to spend off hours in the greenhouse with their student teacher, Bill Brady, and explore the sometimes tricky factors in plant growing.

Two growing tables occupy space on either side of the greenhouse. A larger table fills the center. These growing tables are filled with sand or soil and scores of cuttings from different plants are being rooted.

Some of the cuttings have been dipped in a root producing hormone powder. Others have not. Brady says that thus far the root systems are running neck and neck but in time the hormone dipped cuttings will outroot the others by far.

The cuttings include coleus, geraniums, begonias and other easily rooted plants.

To demonstrate photosynthesis, students are experimenting with poinsettias. On a seven-hour light day basis, a poinsettia may be brought into bloom in four weeks. Tony Breece showed the heavy cardboard box which is placed over the poinsettia plant at 4 p. m. and removed at 8 a. m.

CACTI and other succulents on the other hand do not bloom on short light days, but need a 14-hour day. A paragon timer is used to increase the light hours. The timer, is set to switch on the lights so that the cacti may have a long day.

Several interesting greenhouse plants like orchids and Bird of Paradise are being coaxed into bloom.

A cotton plant complete with cotton bolls was on display. This had been brought back from the south by Wayne Hoff for other students to see.

Brady had on display his own collection of big plants. These he had gathered in the cranberry bogs at Buckeye Lake.

Most interesting in this collection was the insect eating pitcher plant. The boys explained how insects fly into the throat of the plant. It is a death trap for them because they can never return from the throat of the plant. There are tiny sharp hairs pointing down which the insect cannot crawl against.

Finally the insect falls into the water which the plant holds. Enzymes are excreted which dissolve the edible portions and the

plant gets its sustenance in this manner.

THE STUDENT teacher said rumors can really travel at Teays Valley. In a first period class he explained about the curious habits of the carnivorous or meat eating pitcher plant. By the fourth period he was besieged with girls wanting to see the "man eating" plants.

He later found out that their interest had been whetted by a picture the night before on TV, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" in which frightening plants were shown.

Before Jack Strapp had turned the interview over to his assistant and the students, however, he had some interesting things to show in the biology lab. Many different species of local algae had been brought by the students. Ten had been identified. Since there are some 30,000 different algae known to science, he felt this was a good enough average.

Tony Breece, who divides his time between the lab and the greenhouse, was busy cooking agar. This, Strapp explained, was a culture media made from algae excretes. It ends up a clear gelatinous substance used in the lab.

By and large the girls have not shown any great interest in the greenhouse. But one pretty young miss, Cathy Alloy, 15, is working on a science fair project. She is making a microcosm. This is in an airtight demijohn. And the water plants that she will place in her microcosm will show the interesting life cycle of plants and how in this little world within the big jug, life processes will renew themselves indefinitely.

AND moreover, Cathy's project will be a pretty one. For she has different colored layers of sand in the bottom of the huge jar. She was placing a figurine (just for decoration) in the narrow necked jar. That was a project in itself.

A high school greenhouse then is really an additional biology lab. And thus far strictly for the boys. But we are betting that the girls' interest will perk up when the fellows have successfully brought their orchids in to flower and their Bird of Paradise into bloom.

When the hanging baskets are full of blossoms and vines, and the growing tables bright with potted plants, that's when the girls will like the greenhouse.



SCIENCE FAIR PROJECT — At Teays Valley High School when the science fair is featured, Cathy Alloy (right), 15-year-old science student, will have a beautiful and interesting microcosm to exhibit. This is an airtight demijohn and the plant material she will place in it will last indefinitely. It will be pretty, too. Jack Strapp, biology teacher, inspects the project and gives a smiling approval.

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones GR 4-6825

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 29, 1964 Circleville, Ohio

Philodendron Vines Too Big To Get Through Smith Door



GROWING PHILODENDRON — Here's a plant that grows and grows! Mrs. C. Edwin Smith, Stoutsville, holds the novelty container in which she started two small philodendron vines in 1957. They now cover the surface of a specially constructed aluminum container 43 inches in diameter.

In 1957 the two Philodendron vines which now make such an amazing display in the Cloyce Smith livingroom were tiny plants.

One was a gift from a relative, Mrs. C. Edwin Smith, Stoutsville. The other was purchased here to help fill the novelty planter which Mrs. Smith used as a decorative unit.

Now the Philodendrons which have outgrown three containers are planted in a specially constructed aluminum planter 43 inches in diameter and six inches high. It completely covers the top of a handsome antique table that the Smiths, who live in Stoutsville, have in their livingroom window.

Moreover, Cloyce Smith, a handyman around the house, made a big round plywood cover to protect the table top. But if the plants do not stop growing, Heaven only knows what the Smiths will do.

THE VINES with their shining heart shaped leaves grow coiled around the soil surface within the container. Perhaps the aerial roots which are visible at the joints where the leaves grow obtain moisture and sustenance from the soil in the big planter.

What the secret is Mrs. Smith does not know. Just lucky she supposes!

For the fun of it we measured one leaf (the biggest we could find) and its dimensions were six by seven inches. A right good sized leaf for a philodendron!

Mrs. Smith's friend expressed the feeling well when she told Blanche Smith that she'd hesitate to spend the night there for fear the big plant would climb the stairs and devour her.

The plant does get a bountiful supply of southern sun. The Smiths rotate it from time to time because the leaves which have the direct sun tend to grow larger.

The soil in the big container is African violet soil purchased at a local store. The Smiths give it plenty of water. They take numerous starts from the vines to give to admiring friends. Since vines are used as decoration Mrs. Smith has started several plants for other rooms in her home.

THE CONTAINER is heavy to move. So except to rotate it the vine stays "put." The Smiths and all their visitors enjoy and admire it. But as far as why it should grow so lustily that's really quite a mystery to Mrs. Smith as well as everybody else.

But a beautiful sight it is. And we regard Mrs. Smith as a person with an exceptionally green thumb.

At the suggestion of the garden editor, Mrs. Smith planned to take the vine, planter, table and all to the Pumpkin Show Horticultural exhibit. The idea was nipped in the bud when the Smiths discovered the container was too big to get out the door of their home.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 21707

Estate of Lewis Hamilton Deceased Notice is hereby given that Warren H. Ogle whose Post Office address is RFD, Williamsport, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lewis Hamilton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of October 1964. GUY G. CLINE Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5.

Use The Classifieds

NOT TOO LATE TO ORDER OUTDOOR CHRYSANTHEMUMS

For Delivery Next June, and the Price Is Still 20c Each.

Most of Our Varieties Are Still Good In Spite of the Freeze.

Self Service Order Box Open at All Hours

at BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Since 1887

Garden Gossip

Jack Strapp, biology instructor at Teays Valley High School, and Bill Brady, student teacher, from Ohio State University, were planning on entering the Pumpkin Pie contest at Pumpkin Show. When we talked with them the week before the festival they assured us they'd have pies there.

Jack Strapp showed me the smallest flowering plant in existence which he had in the biology laboratory. It is unweeded and looks like a tiny water lily leaf. It floats on the surface of a pond. And it can be a nuisance. The flower is very small and cannot be seen with the naked eye. It grows around here in considerable abundance.

Robert J. Hoffman, prominent chrysanthemum man and chairman of the annual mum show, said everybody liked the idea of having hours for registering exhibits the night before as well as the morning of the show. He said it definitely relieved the pressure. Many exhibitors also work at the show. It gave them a chance to enter their own flowers without hurry.

Chrysanthemums, known as the flower of autumn, cannot withstand hard freezes any better than other flowers. The mum show this year was, as always, very beautiful. But it was just half as large as usual. And for a day or two mum fanciers decided they'd have to give up the whole thing.

What happens with chrysanthemums is this: the freeze ruined fully opened flowers but tight buds were unharmed and came out a week or 10 days later.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Northridge Road, suffered considerable loss the first hard freeze. Although the mums were covered, flowers were badly blasted. Later she placed an electric heat lamp under the big black cloth that blankets her mum bed. The lamp had a blower and worked like a charm.

Mrs. Barnhart won the Award of Merit at Friday's Pumpkin Show flower show with Mandarin Girl, a two toned bronze. She said that the same variety had won many honors at mum shows the country over.

Cloyce Smith, Stoutsville, has a one-hole golf course. According to Blanche Smith, he has lots of fun practicing here.

Near their little golf course the Smiths have a cottonwood tree of heroic proportions. It has been struck by lightning three times but seems to be none the worse for it.

Mrs. Dean Sells of Laurelville brought chrysanthemums of marvelous beauty to the flower show on Friday. Yes, they were garden grown. She has learned that it pays to plant late mums in a protected place. She has a small bed of them near the garage. She covered hers during the frosty nights making sure that the cover did not touch the flowers at any point. She used a bed spread and plastic cover.

When we told Mrs. Lowell Poling of the Lancaster community that Mrs. Barnhart had placed an electric heat lamp under the black satin cover that blanketed her chrysanthemum bed, Mrs. Poling said they had tried to save tomatoes by covering them. Her husband said later that he wished he'd put an old fashioned lantern under the cover.

In a really hard freeze plants, need extra heat as well as cover.

Mrs. Dean Bushee of Jackson Twp. really has a green thumb. She has indoor plants as well as garden flowers.

Allen Hoover, Jackson Twp., had rough luck with his plants this summer. At setting out time he just could not water them. Maybe it's just as well. As dry a spell as we had he'd have been pampering the flowers all summer and even into fall. He has the turkey farm with the colorful totem poles at the gateway. But he is a flower man with considerable luck, too.

Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson Twp., has a pleasant avocation. It is gardening. She specializes in iris and daffodils. Her vocation is raising poultry and she is noted for the excellence of her flock of chickens. Her relatives tease her about the time she shot one of her chickens. She caught sight of a skunk with a squawking chicken in its mouth. Grabbing a shotgun she aimed and killed the chicken instead of the skunk which managed to get away.

Mrs. George Van Camp likes to propagate her own plants when possible. She always uses a rooting hormone and says roots are fantastic when this substance is employed.

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Pedwin's Campus Collection

Here's smart, sleek styling that fits any campus wardrobe. Wear 'em for dress or wear 'em to class ... they're lightweight and handsome. Pedwin brings you the kind of shoe design that keeps on growing in popularity. Drop by and see all our Pedwin styles.

\$11.99

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes

Save Money on FURNITURE And Get a Generous TRADE-IN TOO! SEYMOUR'S 120 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

SPECIAL NYLON CARPET 12-FOOT WIDE ● Gold ● Sandlewood ● Candy Stripe NOW ONLY \$3.95 Sq. Yd. WARDSELL'S Carpet & Rugs 146 W. Main St. GR 4-2865

Second National Planting Perks Up East Main Street

The E. Main St. vicinity has perked up gardenwise since the Second National Bank moved to its new location there.

The simple planting scheme is a striking one. According to Durward Dowden, bank president, it is the work of Robert Brehmer, local plantsman.

The Second National Bank moved to its new headquarters at 136 E. Main Street on April 4 of this year. Brehmer did not start his planting until April 20, but plans were ready long before.

Few people who passed the new bank this summer failed to notice the striking beauty of the simple planting. There's a tiny rectangle of bright, well-groomed grass and a long planter that fronts the entire building. Thirteen yews (two varieties) form the background for the bright red petunias and geraniums in the planter.

CLEVERLY hiding the floodlight in front is a planting of dwarf euonymus. This is a named variety, Sarcocoe. As eye catching as the planter is in daytime, it is nothing short of dramatic at night when the floodlights shine on the smart new building of modern design. The red flowers with their background of a dark evergreen are a stunning sight indeed.

Dowden told the garden editor that special care had been taken in the construction of the long planter. The experienced contractor designed it so that thawing and freezing and pressure from within would not cause the sides to jut out. This particular planter is well drained—two big pipes in the bottom of it! Concrete blocks have been used inside to reinforce it. And



BANK PRESIDENT AND PLANTER — Durward Dowden, president of the Second National Bank, kept his fingers crossed before Pumpkin Show because he was hoping Jack Frost would not get the flowers in the long planter until after festivities were over. Here he is pictured smiling amiably because the flowers escaped the low temperatures.

the whole planter has been waterproofed inside.

Brehmer planted two types of Taxus. At each end he placed Taxus Hicksii or upright yews. The other 11 evergreens are Taxus, densiformis. The red flowers are Red Satin petunias, dozens of them, and matching geraniums (Olympic Red).

The stand of grass has been most satisfactory for a first

year planting. Roy Walisa is responsible for the excellent turf. To the side between the bank and the neighboring bowling lanes is more grass. Barberry is planted along the dividing walk.

There is considerable work in keeping a planter well groomed. Spent flowers must be picked off. Petunias must be pinched back.

But this is no problem for the bank. Five girls on the staff in the bank serve as gardeners. It's a pleasant chore for them because they are proud of the planter that receives so many compliments.

THE gardening staff consists of the following girls: Patty Moss, Pat Hartsock, Mrs. Marguerite Shelton, Elva Hoplite, Joan Lemley and Mrs. Nettie Jenkins.

These same gardeners take charge of indoor plants. They are all big foliage plants in excellent condition. Most of them are planted in redwood buckets mounted on redwood bases which have rollers for easy moving.

These were gifts sent by well wishers the day the new bank opened. Many of the staff have desk planters of beautiful foliage plants. These were also gifts on opening day.

Chairs in the comfortable lobby are green leather and point up the dark green of the many fine foliage plants. Smart, modern, goodlooking!



YOUNG WINNER — Six-year-old Bryan Dunkel, 471 E. Main St., won two blue ribbons in the Junior Flower Show at Pumpkin Show. Bryan entered two well constructed and beautiful arrangements in the exhibit for junior gardeners between the ages of 6 and 12. He is holding one of the winning arrangements in this picture. The class was entitled "Disneyland" and Bryan used a piggy bank for his container. He is the son of Mrs. Miller Dunkel and the grandson of Mrs. John Mast, Route 3, both of whom are garden club members and arrangers of long standing. Bryan is in the first grade at Mound St. Elementary School.

Darbyville News

By Mrs. Roy Ankrom

Miss Mollie Jeffers of Columbus spent Thursday evening with Phyllis Brigner.

Mrs. Jeff Peters of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters.

Miss Melanie Dudleson and her roommate, Miss Carol Ward of Mansfield, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gillespie and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie.

Miss Barbara Havens of Columbus spent the weekend with Miss Phyllis Brigner.

Mrs. Bessie Hinton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McNeal and family have moved to the Grabill property which they recently purchased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21833
Estate of Mary E. Reed Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Earl C. Reed whose Post Office address is Rt. 2, Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Reed late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of October 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5.

That's what we'd say about the planting scheme at Second National.

Pre-Election Day SALE!

HOP ON THE BAND-WAGON FOR REAL BIG VALUES! FINE! LUXURIOUS

WINTER COATS
\$19.95 \$24.95

The finest makers joined with us to bring you these magnificent coats! Solids! Plaids! Tweeds! Laminates! Fur-Trims! Untrims! At big, big savings.

SIZES FOR PETITES! JUNIORS! MISSES! 1/2 SIZES! OTHERS \$12.95 to \$59.95

SENSATIONAL! Ski-Jackets
\$6.95 to \$9.95

QUILTED NYLON REVERSIBLES! HOODED!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Slacks

\$1.99 \$3.99 \$4.99

ALL COLORS! ALL SIZES! OTHERS TO \$6.99

\$10.95 VALUE! MOHAIR **SWEATERS**
MULTI-COLOR SLOPOVERS AND BUTTON-DOWN STYLES

\$6.99

SEAMLESS NYLONS
First Quality Clear or Mesh! 49c pr. 89c Value

Beverly Shops
123 W. MAIN STREET

Children's Department

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

9.95 11.95

These will get your vote for style and quality and value!

CHILDREN'S Ski-Jackets

\$6.95 up

NYLON REVERSIBLES! WITH HOODS

BE SURE TO SEE OUR CHILDREN'S

JACKETS SWEATERS SLACKS

AND THE MANY NEW CHILDREN'S ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! SAVE MORE AT

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You Pay for It . . . You Deserve the Best!



DAVID KAY TOM
MARY HELEN DAVID E.

A CAR —
— is no better than the service you get!
A WASHER —
— is no better than the service you get!
A TRACTOR —
— is no better than the service you get!
AN INSURANCE POLICY —
— is no better than the man servicing it!
YOUR DOCTOR —
— is no better than the service you receive!

WHY GAMBLE WITH YOUR TAX MONEY?

Elect

DAVID E. McDONALD

As Representative to the

STATE LEGISLATURE

He has given you 17 years of prompt, courteous service in the same location, known to all as —

MAC'S TIRES & APPLIANCES

Living proof to all of Circleville and Pickaway County he is

QUALIFIED & CAPABLE

- College Graduate
- Veteran World War II — Combat Experience in the USAF
- 17 Years Retail Business Experience
- Farm Experience
- Active in Community Life

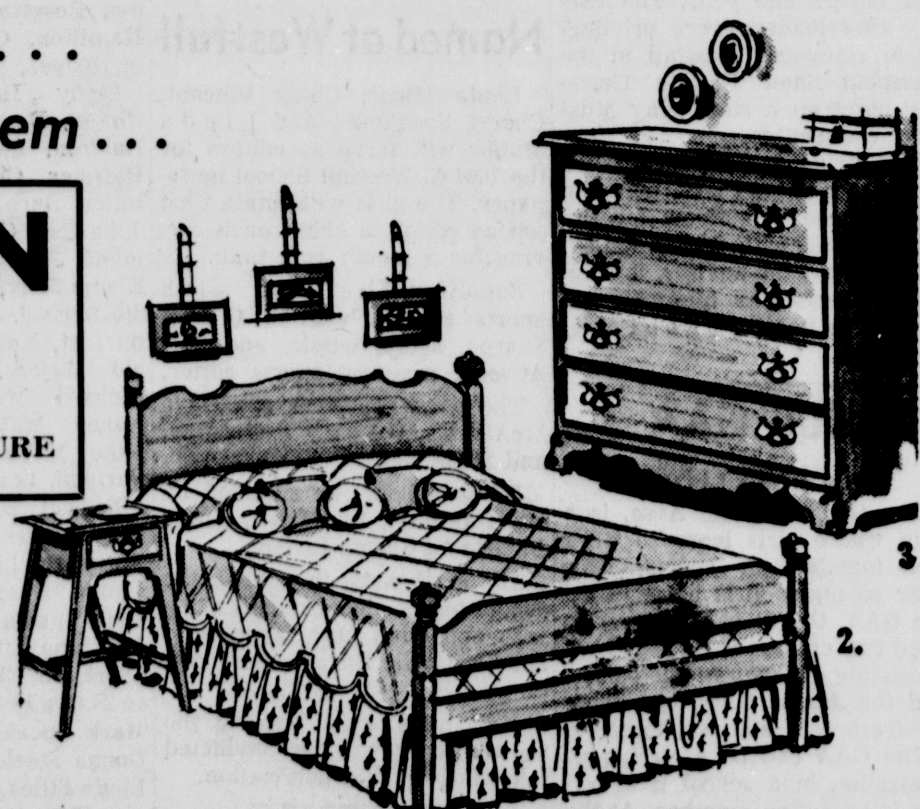
VOTE FOR DAVID E. McDONALD
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

McDonald For Representative Committee, Jim Wilson, Circleville, Chairman

—Pol. Adv

New Items Every Day . . .
Come Visit and See Them . . .

TRADITION HOUSE
114 W. MAIN ST.
CARPET—WALLPAPER—FURNITURE



MAPLE By The Piece

With Westinghouse Micarta Plastic Tops

- Dresser, only
- Chest, each
- Bookcase or Poster Bed, choice
- Mirror Extra at only \$11.95

\$39.95

Choose just what you need at economy prices for gleaming open-stock maple, authentic designed in lovely Salem finish. All have Westinghouse Micarta tops for your protection.

Starter bedroom at \$39.95 a piece gives you a dresser, choice of beds, chest and dresser mirror for only \$131.80 with only \$13 down and payments of \$8 per month.

Other pieces available are: large 5-drawer chest \$49.95, giant chestnut chest \$59.95, double dresser \$59.95, triple dresser \$79.95, desk \$39.95, chair \$9.95.

TRADITION HOUSE — 114 W. Main St. — GR 4-4600

By ROBERT F. STANT
Friday night marks the battle of the unbeaten when Pike-ton hosts the Braves of Logan Elm.

Piketon and Logan Elm have identical win-loss records with a 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the Scioto Valley Conference. Tonight's winner will be in undisputed first place and have a good chance for the conference title.

Leading the title-seeking Braves in rushing is Bill Huffman with a total of 502 yards in 85 carries. Next is Rick Shaw with 329 yards in 73 carries. They are followed by Bob Stant with 272 yards in 65 carries and Steve Burger with 206 yards in 46 carries. Logan Elm has gained a total of 1925 yards and their opponents have gained only 766 yards.

Logan Elm's defense this year is its strongest ever. The first defensive team has only given up 14 points. These were all scored last week by Unioto. The leading tacklers are Gary Black and Neil Wolfe, who have been in on 65 and 52 tackles respectively. Following these defensive standouts are Louie Jordan and Bob Stant, who have participated in 45 tackles. Don Benner and Rick Shaw are close behind with 43 tackles. Rick Rawlins and Mike Temple are also close with 41 and 40 tackles respectively.

In the school intramurals, during the first lunch period in volleyball tournaments, the faculty team has been winning. The experience of the aged faculty seems to be the only factor keeping them ahead by a slight margin of one of the youthful, strong, aggressive, student teams led by Jim Moorehead, Bill Huffman, Louie Jordan, Gary Black and Dick Massie.

During the second lunch period, ping-pong tournaments have been started. Leading in this heated contest is the team of Rick Shaw and Bob Stant (2-0). They defeated the team of Coach Merrin and Coach Leist (0-1) to take the lead in this race. Close behind Shaw and Stant is the team of Russ Merin and Tom Smith (1-0). Merin and Smith seem to be the favored team in the school polls, but as yet they have not beaten Shaw and Stant in competition.

Other ping-pong teams are Jeff Lutz and Steve Burger (1-0), Sam Shaw and Paul Murray (1-0), Danny Dahl and Don Benner (1-1), Rick Rawlin and Mike Spangler (0-1), Raymond Jones and Brent Rhoads (0-1), Terry Farrel and Mike Burton, (0-1), Paul Speakman and Rick Macklin (0-1).

LE-TV Pin Loop Formed

By PATTY PONTIUS

The Teays Valley-Logan Elm Bowling League has been organized again this year with ten teams signed up.

They are all girls, all boys and mixed teams competing against each other.

The following slate of officers from each school has been elected.

Rick Macklin of Logan Elm and Bill Younkun of Teays Valley, presidents; Janet DeLong of Logan Elm and Patsy Welsh of Teays Valley, secretaries; Mary Bell Kriesel of Logan Elm and Russell Thompson of Teays Valley, treasurers.

Patty Pontius of Logan Elm and Becky Young of Teays Valley have volunteered to serve as news reporters.

The league will bowl every Monday afternoon for the ten rounds ending in December with a Christmas party to honor the high scorer.

Here are the results of the week of Oct. 19. High game, single was posted by Kathy Rose with a 141. Second high game was rolled by Janet Hedges, 135.

High game series went to Lucy Vause and Juanita Johnson with 364, and second high series to Patsy Welsh, 354.

Sisters Four and the four sevens, with four games each, pace the girls division. The Alley cats with two games are in second place.

In the boys division, Randy Arledge with a 195 and Mike Spangler with a 181 lead the single game honors. They also have posted the top series — Randy with a 520 and Mike with a 488.

The LE Four have won six games while the Dilemma's have won five games.

Juniors, Seniors Take Aptitude Tests

Forty-one juniors and seniors of Westfall High School assembled in the study hall last Saturday, at 9 a. m. to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The test basically covers verbal and mathematical knowledge accumulated over previous school years. The PSAT is used to predict success on college entrance exams and for comparison with other college freshmen.

County School News

Logan Elm — Teays Valley — Westfall

Logan Elm Has Mock Election Day

By EDDIE UMSTED, RAYMOND JONES, JEANNIE LEIST

Logan Elm was to have a "mock election" today under the direction of Dow West, the government teacher at the high school.

The student body has been urged to make signs for favorite candidates and post them on the school bulletin boards and walls.

Purpose of this election is to give the students a first hand look at politics in action and help them understand the electoral process.

Sample ballots are being printed by George Helwage at Fitzpatrick's Printery. Also voting booths are being borrowed from Mrs. Thelma Trimmer at the Board of Elections office.

Republican and Democratic committees have been organized to prepare the election for the students. The Republican committeemen are Jim Wilson, Judy Short, Anita Moats, Pam Miller, Fred Stumbo and Dave Smith. Democratic committeemen are Rick Macklin, Thelma McFarland, Rick Shaw, Bob Arnold, Janet DeLong and Ginger Smalley.

When asked what he thought about the reaction of the student body, Mr. West replied, "I am very surprised at the enthusiasm of the students for their particular candidates. I have never known young people to be so concerned about a presidential election."

Logan Elm School Menu

Monday: Sloppy Joes, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Mixed Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday: Bologna Sandwich, Green Beans, Potatoes, Relish, Sticks, Heavenly Rice, Milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger & Spaghetti, Cold Slaw, Peas, Cracked Wheat Bread, Butter, Milk.
Thursday: Chili Soup W-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Sticks, Gingerbread W-Whipped Cream, Milk.
Friday: Tuna Salad Sandwich, Canned Sweet Potatoes, Perfection Salad, Cookie, Milk.
Nov. 9: Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Spinach, Cheese Wedge, Fruit Cup, Milk.
Nov. 10: Smoked Sausage, Parsleyed Potatoes, Coconut Pudding, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 11: Jon Marzetti Lettuce Salad, Pineapple Cubes, Cracked Wheat Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 12: Vegetable Soup W-Crackers, Ham Salad Sandwich, Cherry Cobbler, Rice, Milk.
Nov. 13: Fishburger on Bun, Creamed Peas, Sunset Salad, Brownies, Milk.
Nov. 16: Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Fruit Salad, Cookie, Milk.
Nov. 17: Meat Loaf, Buttered Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 18: Ham & Beans, Cold Slaw, Appricots, Cornbread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 19: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 20: Pimento Cheese Sandwich, Potato Soup W-Crackers, Ice Cream W-Cherry Sauce, Relish Sticks, Milk.
Nov. 23: Sloppy Joes, Buttered Asparagus, Citrus Salad, Cookie, Milk.
Nov. 24: Lunch Meat Sandwich, Escalloped Corn, Purple Plums, Relish Sticks, Milk.
Nov. 25: Roast Beef & Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberry Salad, Ice Cream, Rolls, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 26: NO SCHOOL.
Nov. 27: NO SCHOOL.
Nov. 30: Hamburger on Bun, Corn & Lima's, Mixed Fruit, Cheese Wedge, Milk.

Science-Math Club Has Meeting

The Science - Math Club of Teays Valley High School met recently at the high school.

President, John Shreve, presided during the meeting. He appointed Dave Sherertz, Bill Dore, Mark Phillips and Joyce Miller as the program committee for the school year. The November program committee members are Clyde Craig, Tom Higgins and Carol Gutheil.

The club discussed means of raising money and considered the possibility of showing a movie.

Following the meeting a movie "Social Insects: The Honey Bee" was shown. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.

Westfall Band

The new Westfall High School band is progressing rapidly under the directorship of Douglas Garrett.

In addition to about 36 members in the Senior band and 15 members in the beginners' classes at Westfall, Mr. Garrett has about 30 beginners at Jackson School and about 60 at Monroe School.

The Senior band has acquired several new instruments. The band members have gained experience by playing for dedication services for the new school, for pep sessions and at the Pumpkin Show.

Here is Faculty At Westfall High

By LINDA STUBBS

The faculty at Westfall High School consists of 24 instructors. This number includes a full-time librarian and guidance counselor and three part-time teachers, as well as 19 full-time instructors. Here is a brief rundown:

Miss Hawkins attended Oklahoma Baptist University. She teaches all the English I classes, French I and French II. Her

Teays Valley Honor Roll

GRADE 9

Betty Baum, Donna Barry, Lynn Chrismer, Marsha Conrad, Mark Coon, Sarah Cromley, Jeff Derr, Darrell Falty, Bruce Fillinger, Donald Goldhardt, Linda Green, Nancy Hall, Anita Hoff, Michael Hoover, Connie Kirk, James Kirk, Michael Kitchen, Claudia Lough, Don Lowry, Donna Maxwell, Danny Miller, Nina Moss, Penny Neff, Deborah Nungester, Sharon Payne, Janice Pettibone, Richard Petty, Martha Sark, Teresa Smith, Janet Stickel, Rebecca Stout, Sandra Tosca, Larry Valentine, Stanley Will.

GRADE 10

Eddie Archer, Dean Barr, Michael Binion, Kathy Brown, Jill Butt, Nancy Collins, Patricia Cook, Sue Courtwright, Kenneth Daft, Betty Fish, Robert Forquer, Phillip Forson, William Fridley, Robert Graham, Karen Gulick, Janice Harber, Kay Hay, Patrick Kunke, Ronald Leatherwood, Victor Love, Judy Lowry, Mark McMellon, Jeanne Miller, Nanette Neff, Vickie Neff, Steve Puckett, Luna Purdue, Merry Schooley, Kathy Shippis, Stella Smith, Larry Stibelton, Michael Stone, Clayborn Taylor, Ronald White, Randall Wilson.

GRADE 11

Barbara Butt, Eva Carmona, Donald Crumley, Stephen Davis, Glenn Flierl, Sally Forson, Gayle Fossnaght, Bill Gray, Carol Greene, Gerald Hill, Mary Beth Hettinger, Joe Leatherwood, Linda Leist, Beverly Morris, Judi Mouser, Ginger Pettibone, Vicky Pettibone, James Ridenour, Dean Riehl, Sandra Sanderson, Janet Snyder, James Wills.

GRADE 12

Sandra Ball, Carol Balthaser, Karen Calton, Michell Clay, Marie Clendenen, Marcia Cook, Joan Courtwright, Clyde Craig, Barbara Cromley, Diane Custer, Alan Dill, Karen Dum, Larry Fogall, Bonnie Forquer, Bill Fortner, Diane Gaines, Rutha Giese, Janice Glasspoole, Kathy Gray, Carol Guthell, Nancy Hines, Gloria Kiser, Kenneth Kuhlwein, Ethel Lawson, Joyce Miller, Candy Melvin, Helen Moore, Carolyn Noggle, Barbara Rittinger, Patricia Roby, Kathy Roese, Mike Roof, David Sherertz, Robert Smith, Jerry Stibelton, Judith Sykes, Lucy Vause, Rebecca Waits, Patricia Welsh, Martin Younkun.

Teays Valley School Menu

Monday: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Waldorf Salad, Cookie, Milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger Balls W-Rice, Frozen Peas, Molded Fruit Jello, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Wednesday: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Peaches, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Thursday: Chili W-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Vegetable Strips, Oatmeal Cake, Milk.
Friday: Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Bologna Sandwich, Apple, Milk.
Nov. 9: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Spinach, Pickle Chips, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
Nov. 10: Bean Soup W-Crackers, Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 11: Roast Beef, Sweet Potato, Vegetable Strips, Fruit Jello, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 12: Hamburger Sandwich, Peas and Carrots, Pickle Slices, Potato Chips, Appricots, Milk.
Nov. 13: Salmon Patties, Macaroni, Fruit Cocktail, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 16: Sauerkraut and Wieners, Mashed Potatoes, Plums, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 17: Meat Loaf Buttered Corn, Vegetable Strips, Apple-sauce, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 18: Chicken on Biscuits, Sweet Potato, Slaw, Cherries, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 19: Spanish Rice, Green Peas, Fruit Salad, Cookie, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 20: Hamburger or Fish Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Potato Chips, Peas and Peaches, Milk.
Nov. 23: Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Relish, Pumpkin Cake, Milk.
Nov. 24: Turkey and Dressing, Frozen Limas, Cranberries, Pumpkin Tarts, Hot Roll, Butter, Milk.
Nov. 25: Hamburger Sandwich, Succotash, Pickles, Citrus Salad, Milk.
Nov. 26: NO SCHOOL.
Nov. 27: NO SCHOOL.
Nov. 30: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Spinach, Pickles, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

hobbies are horseback riding, bowling and sewing.

Mr. Wade, who attended Ohio University, teaches sociology, economics and American history. His hobbies include hunting and fishing.

Mr. Hoskins attended Morehead State College and Miami University at Oxford. He teaches biology, general science, and driver's education. His main interests are hunting, fishing and sports.

Mrs. Kister hails from Ohio State University. She teaches vocational home economics. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, reading and playing the piano.

Mr. Edwin, who attended OSU teaches vocational agriculture. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and sports.

Mrs. Gates attended Southeastern State Teachers College and Oklahoma University. She teaches English IV, speech and one class of English II. Her hobbies include coin collecting, cooking and sewing.

Miss Strous attended Ohio University and teaches typing II, shorthand I and II, office practice and general business. Her hobbies include music.

Mr. Massie, WHS principal, attended Ohio University, Rio Grande, and Marshall College. In addition to being principal, he teaches trigonometry. His interests are golf, fishing and hunting.

Mrs. Tadlock attended Muscatine Iowa Jr. College, University of Colorado and Baldwin-Wallace. She teaches general math, business math, senior math and geometry. Her hobbies are music, knitting and sewing.

Mr. White attended Ohio State University. He teaches algebra I and II, and shop math. His hobbies are reading and playing bridge.

Mrs. Luna attended Murray State College, University of Tennessee and Ohio State University. She teaches art. Her hobbies are collecting antiques, art and crafts.

Mr. Wright attended Ohio State University. He teaches chemistry, physics, and general science. His interests include gardening and fishing.

Miss Haley, vocal music teacher, attended Oberlin Conservatory, Dana School of Music at Youngstown University, Western Reserve University, Kent State University, Ohio University and Ohio State University. She also is in charge of vocal music at Monroe School. Her hobbies include travel and swimming.

Mr. Weaver, guidance counselor, attended Ohio State University. His hobbies are golf, swimming, hunting and fishing.

Mrs. Mowery is full-time librarian. She attended Wilmington College, Marshall and Ohio State University. Her hobbies include reading.

Mr. Wilson attended Otterbein College. He is head basketball coach and assistant football coach. In addition to these duties, he teaches boys' physical education and health. His hobbies are basketball, golf and all other sports.

Mr. Pond attended Ohio University. He teaches world history and industrial arts. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities.

Mr. Wellington attended Ohio University and Capital University. He teaches bookkeeping, business law and typing I. His hobbies are sports and arguing.

Mr. Elsea, head football coach, attended Bowling Green State University. He teaches industrial arts and mechanical drawing. His hobbies are football and flying.

Mrs. Ogle attended Ohio University and Ohio State University. She teaches girls' physical education and health. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, children and all sports.

Miss Styers attended Capital University and Franklin Law School. She teaches World geography, English III and American government. Her hobbies are politics and geology.

Mrs. Sherertz attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Western Reserve University. She teaches English II and II. Her hobbies include painting, singing and hiking.

Mrs. Hamilton attended Heidelberg College, New York University, and Ohio State University. She teaches Latin I and II and vocal music at Jackson School. Her hobbies are reading, music and fishing.

Mr. Garrett attended Murray State College. He directs beginning, junior and high school bands. His hobbies include multi-channel radio controlled model airplanes.

FTA Lists Officers at Teays Valley

By BARBARA CROMLEY

The second meeting of the Teays Valley Future Teachers of America was held Oct. 20.

Officers for this year are as follows: Dan Tipton, president; Sandy Ball, vice president; Lucy Vause, secretary; Bonnie Forquer, treasurer; Dave Sherertz, chaplain; Joan Courtwright, historian; Karen Dum, parliamentarian; and Barbara Cromley, news reporter. Miss Nelle Oesterle and Don Forquer are the advisers for the club.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the organization would hold a dance on Jan. 29, 1965. Program books were also handed out. After the business meeting was adjourned, the formal and informal initiation of the new members took place.

The new members are Don Balthaser, Gary Bartholomew, Jody Butt, Mitch Clay, Don Daft, Bill Dore, Linda Carney, Carol Greene, Joe Leatherwood, Gary McCain, Ann Peters, Mark Phillips, Glenda Reinhold, Jim Gidenour, Dean Riegel, David Cook and Janet Snyder.

An interesting report was given on the FTA State Convention which was held at Otterbein College Sept. 10. The members who attended this convention were Joan Courtwright, Bonnie Forquer, Dan Tipton and Miss Oesterle. Refreshments were then served. The next meeting will be Nov. 17.

Westfall Cheerleaders Are Named

By LINDA MINOR

Cheerleaders for football and basketball season were chosen earlier this year.

Members of the varsity team are Linda Minor, captain and senior; Vicki Sykes, junior; Karen Liff, senior; Sherry Lynn Bower, junior; Cheryl Ann Bower, junior; and Karen Spres, senior. The reserve members are Jennifer Mowery, captain and sophomore; Glenda Gilbert, sophomore; Linda Vance, sophomore; Nancy Fenstermaker, sophomore; Suzanne Steinhauer, freshman; and Sheila Eitel, sophomore.

Four cheerleaders were chosen for the freshman basketball team's games. They are Ruth Christopher, captain; Jeanne Shannon, Cindy Akison and Rosada Parrett.

All 16 girls attended a Cheerleading Clinic at Capital University where they learned many new cheers and yells. The varsity cheerleaders were privileged to represent Westfall in the Pumpkin Show Parade Thursday night on a steel gray Mustang convertible.

The girls have conducted two pep sessions and are planning another one tomorrow for the home game with Paint Valley. Mrs. Ogle, the adviser, is helping the girls with plans for activities to boost school spirit.

Westfall GAA

By CARMA LISTON

The Girl's Athletic Assn. is a club where girls learn to work well together in sports. This year so many girls have joined the GAA, that it is necessary to have two clubs, the Senior GAA, consisting of juniors and seniors, and the Junior GAA, consisting of freshmen and sophomores.

The GAA can be a strong organization in a school if everyone is an active member. At the present time the varsity cheerleaders and interested senior girls are drafting a GAA constitution to present to the senior division. Later, the reserve and freshmen cheerleaders will draft a similar one for the Junior division.

Most of the activities that the club members will participate in will be team games, such as basketball and softball, and individual games such as badminton.

French Club Organized At Westfall High

By DAVE McALLISTER

The French Club has its first meeting Oct. 13, in the language room.

The officers elected were president, Steve Neff; vice president, Bill Gibson; secretary, Peggy Reiterman; and Treasurer, Delbert Haney.

Miss Hawkins, the adviser, appointed a committee to draft a constitution. Members of this committee are Rose Lewis, Linda Allen, Linda Vance, Barbara Davis and Vicki Vincent.

The club now has 34 members.

Student Body President Is Gary Sharpe



JOHN ROGERS



GARY SHARPE

By LINDA MINOR

Midst a maize of campaign signs, stickers and buttons, four seniors campaigned last week for the high honor of student body president at Westfall High School.

At the beginning of the school year, all seniors interested submitted an application. After being screened by a committee of faculty members, Gary Sharpe, John Rogers, Jo Anne Seibel and Linda Minor were announced as finalists.

On Oct. 21, each candidate, after being introduced by their campaign manager, spoke to the entire student body and faculty. Each gave his policies and some idea of what their plans for the year were.

Following the assembly students were permitted to register and vote in red, white and blue striped voting booths.

Thursday, after tallying the votes, Gary Sharpe was named student body president and will also serve as student council president. Vice president for this year will be John Rogers.

The campaign managers were Dick Cook, Becky Rogers, Peggy Reiterman and Joyce Long. The students and faculty feel we have started a fine tradition and the assembly for campaign speeches will be one of the highlights of each year.

Newspaper Staff Named at Westfall

Linda Minor, Cindy Vincent, Cheryl Speakman and Linda Stubbs will serve as editors for the 1964-65 Westfall School newspaper. The girls will rotate the job as editor in chief, each serving for a month at a time.

Supplying the paper with sports articles will be Gary Sharpe, sports editor, and Lois Atwood, assistant sports editor.

The news reporters are Dave McAllister, Peggy Reiterman, and Dixie Neff.

Editorials will be supplied by Joy Hamilton, Joy Welsh, Sandy Bays and Carma Liston.

The staff plans to publish the school paper once a month along with supplying news articles to the Circleville Herald every other week.

A contest for naming the school paper will be conducted following the first publication.

Election 'Watch' Planned at WHS

By SANDY BAYES

The junior and senior classes of Westfall High School, under the supervision of Miss Styers, will hold an "election watch" on Tuesday.

The "watch" will be held in the school cafeteria and study hall from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Committees have been appointed to obtain the needed facilities and materials for this event. Television sets, which have been donated by private owners and dealers will be the source of the election results. These results will be recorded on national, state and local tally sheets. Refreshments will be served by the junior class.

This is an educational project to familiarize the American History and government students with election procedures.

Although the public is not invited, parents of these students are welcome to attend.

Two Factors Responsible For LE District Founding

By JEANIE LEIST

The development of the Logan Elm High School came from the creation of the Logan Elm School District.

There were two major factors that brought about the creation of this district. First of all, there was the desire of the people of the former Pickaway, Washington, and Salt Creek districts to provide the very best educational program for their boys and girls. There was a definite feeling that the policies governing the educational program of their schools should be developed and controlled by the people themselves.

The second factor was the suggestion from the state level that large high schools have more to offer educationally and can be maintained and operated more economically than small high schools.

In 1957 a school survey was conducted by the Ohio University College of Education under the direction of William W. Chase with the Citizens Advisory Committee of Pickaway County. Of the criteria set up for the establishment of a high school, two were considered most important. A high school should have an enrollment of 250 students and should have a tax base broad enough so that local and state funds would be sufficient to provide the essential services on a sound basis. The new Logan Elm School District met the second condition and showed prospects of attaining the first in the near future.

The people of Washington, Salt Creek and Pickaway had several common interests which led to their consolidation. The former districts were joined together geographically. They were basically rural. The prominence of small rural churches indicated good substantial Christian citizenry.

The new school district was formed on Aug. 7, 1957. For the next three years the high schools were maintained at Salt Creek and Pickaway. The high school students of Washington had the option of attending the Pickaway High School or the Circleville High School until the new high school was completed.

The people of the community were given the opportunity to suggest names for the high school. Such names as Green

Logan Elm Honor Roll

Marie Adkins, Rebecca Alkire, Judy Ankrom, Robert Arnold, Dolores Azbell, Annia Bailes, Lois Beavers, Bertha Brungs, Steve Burger, Susie Carpenter, Carol DeLong, Janet DeLong, Nancy Eakin, Joan Enoch, Li da Fischer, Lynn Fraunfelter, Carlene Fullen, Alan Gabriel, Elizabeth Goode, Mary Goode, Sharon Graves, Marsha Gunder, David Hamilton, Rosetta Hamilton, Shirley Hamilton, Gayle Hartley, Janet Hedges, Mike Helwage.

Cindy Hildebrand, Nadine Hinton, Deanna Hoffman, Vicki Holdren, Lewis Huber, Doug Huffines, Cheryl Hulse, Dennis Imler, Barbara Jenkins, Juanita Johnston, Connie Jones, Raymond Jones, Lewis Jordan, Elaine Judy, Janice Justice, Edie Kreisel, Jeanie Leist, Brenda List, Kathryn Macklin, Ronald Majors, Barbara Martin, Richard Massie, John Matty, Nancy May, Buddy McAfee, Mike McFadden, Thelma McFarland, Londa Merriman.

Russell Merrin, Page Miller, Anita Moats, Steve Montgomery, Lorna Poling, Patty Pontius, Nancy Rose, Elaine Rawlins, Rick Rawlins, Daryl Reichelderfer, June Rittenhouse, Judith Short, Jo Ellen Smalley, Stephen Smalley, Thomas Smith, Mark Speakman, Robert Stant, Donna Steele, Shirley Steele, Linda Stiles, Shirley Streber, Elaine Tatman, Cynthia Valentine, Sonnie Van Fossen, Terry Van Fossen, Paula Weaver, Joyce Whaley, James Wilson, Scott Wilson, Janie Wright.

Russell Merrin, Page Miller, Anita Moats, Steve Montgomery, Lorna Poling, Patty Pontius, Nancy Rose, Elaine Rawlins, Rick Rawlins, Daryl Reichelderfer, June Rittenhouse, Judith Short, Jo Ellen Smalley, Stephen Smalley, Thomas Smith, Mark Speakman, Robert Stant, Donna Steele, Shirley Steele, Linda Stiles, Shirley Streber, Elaine Tatman, Cynthia Valentine, Sonnie Van Fossen, Terry Van Fossen, Paula Weaver, Joyce Whaley, James Wilson, Scott Wilson, Janie Wright.

Plans Under Way For TV Yearbook

For the past several weeks the 1964-65 Teays Valley Yearbook co-editors, Barbara Cromley and Joyce Miller, have been working hard to see that plans for the new yearbook are underway. A number of seniors have solicited Asheville and the surrounding areas for advertisements to help with the annual senior class project.

Two weeks ago Dan Tipton opened the drive for subscriptions. The books may be ordered at a cost of \$3.25 from the following seniors: Marie Clendenen, Barbara Cromley, Becky Leatherwood, Bonnie Forquer, Becky Waits, Lucy Vause, Rutha Giese, Joan Courtwright, Lois Durrett, Joyce Miller, Candy Melvin, Janice Glasspoole, Helen Moore, Judy Ferguson, Martin Younkun, Clarence Little and Dan Tipton.

The play cast is Martin Younkun, Bill Dore, Kathy Rose, Dan Forbush, Jeanne Miller, Rutha Giese, Mary Nicodemus, Bill Younkun, Junior McNeal, Kim Melvin, Mike McCray, John Harber, Marilyn Younkun, Betty Pritchard, Candy Melvin, Judy Sykes, Doug Mallory, Gary Wilson, Sophie Hoover, Kathy Beers, Sandy Ball, Jill Butt, Russ Thompson and Carole Greene. Miss Patricia Frazier is director of the play.

The Westfall Future Famers of America are on their way to the top.

Leading the chapter to the top will be Dick Overly, president; Gene Calder, vice president; Roger Diffendall, sentinel; Charles Malone, treasurer; Tom Hamilton, secretary; Paul Calder, reporter; Louis McFarland, student adviser; and Kenny Martindale, chaplain.

Hills, Chief Logan, Pickaway Plains, Southeastern, and Logan Elm were mentioned. After much discussion, the Board of Education decided on the name Logan Elm, because the famous Logan Elm Tree seemed to be the most significant historic sight within the new district.

In determining the site of the new school, the Board of Education sought land as near to the point where the three former districts joined as possible. The view and location from heavy traffic were also considered. Ultimately, 35 acres of land two miles east of Thatcher was purchased for the new school from Raymond Moats.

In September of 1960 the new Logan Elm High School was opened. The school is beginning its fifth year of operation and is experiencing much success. No one can question the enthusiasm and pride of the students of Logan Elm High school.

Westfall High Offers Variety In Home Ec

By JOANNE KISTER

Westfall High School offers vocational home economics as a part of its curriculum.

In great grandmother's day, baking, preserving and home sewing were necessary for family survival. The traditional role of home economics was to teach the skills of sewing and cooking.

However, today the scope of vocational home economics includes study in the areas of child development; clothing and textiles; foods and nutrition; health, home safety, and nursing; home furnishings and equipment; home management; and personal, social and family relationships.

Home experiences are new to the home economics students at Westfall. But they have been accepted enthusiastically.

The girls, in addition to their classroom activity, work on home projects. These are based on the girls' interests and needs, and are related to class work.

Flower gardening, painting a bedroom or making a dress are must examples of some of the projects being undertaken. Vocational home economics carries 1 1/2 units credit.

We believe home economics can contribute to today's rapidly changing world

WHS Students' Point of View

By DIXIE NEFF and LINDA STUBBS

At Westfall High School it is obvious that the school spirit is high. In order to find out the real opinions of the school from the students, we, the newspaper staff have interviewed students at random.

Here is Cindy Akison's viewpoint: "Westfall offers a good opportunity to get an education. This is important. But I like WHS because there are so many things to do and so many people to meet. You have more new friends and friends make school fun!"

Jim Davis says: "My opinion of WHS is that it is a big step toward further advancement of education." He also says that the advantages of the physical education department fascinate him.

Doug Sparks thinks that the school morale could be raised if we had a get-acquainted dance. This would give the students a chance to get together in a different environment other than just going to school.

Karen Spire: "I'm really proud of WHS. The only thing wrong is that the hours are too long. But once you get used to it, it's not too bad."

Barbara McDill: "Many people have worked hard for our benefit to produce a building. It is up to us to give it life, history, and memories. Westfall High School is the 'great-est'!"

Brad Thompson: "I think Westfall is the best in the county."

These comments can be heard from almost everyone. The students are proud of WHS. If the present school spirit maintains itself in the years to come, Westfall has a very bright future.

Hayride Held By Music Units

By JUDY SHORT

The music department of Logan Elm High School sponsored a hayride recently at the home of Shirley Hamilton.

At approximately 7:30 p. m. three wagons filled with about 70 choruses and band members and their guests rolled out the driveway to begin the dusty itinerary along the country roads. The wagons were pulled by two tractors driven by Roy Hamilton and his son, Roy Hamilton Jr.

When everyone returned to the Hamilton home about 45 minutes later, a big fire and plenty of food were waiting. The hungry hordes heartily welcomed the hog dogs, potato chips, marshmallows, soft drinks and apples.

All in all, everyone had a very pleasant evening.

Pumpkin Show Booth Is Termed 'Success'

By JUANITA JOHNSTON

This has been another successful year at the Pumpkin Show for the Logan Elm Booster Club Booth.

The chilly air stimulated the buying of the Bob Evans Farm Sausage which the booth featured. The Booster Club's president, Don Humphrey, wishes to express his most sincere thanks to all those involved in making the success possible.

Westfall Chapter Of NHS Is Organized

The Westfall National Honor Society members have organized and are now selling programs at the football games.

They plan to use proceeds for the 1965 tapping service and to help pay for the new members pins and meal tickets to the Pickaway County NHS banquet.

The members are David Schein, Gary Sharp, Diane Thomas, Sue Perkins, Linda Minor, JoAnne Seible, Ruth Lewis, Cindy Vincent, John Rogers and Joyce Davis.

Westfall School Menu

- MONDAY: Hot Bologna Sandwich, Canned Sweet Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Mixed Fruits, Milk.
- TUESDAY: Meat Loaf, Buttered Corn, Relish Strips, Bread, Butter, Fruit, Cup Milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Wiener on Bun, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Heavily Rice, Pudding, Milk.
- THURSDAY: Beef and Noodles, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls, Bitter, Jello Salad, Milk.
- FRIDAY: Fish Sticks (Tartar Sauce), Buttered Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Butter, Fresh Apple, Milk.
- NOV. 9: Pork Barbecue on Bun, Dill Slices, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Cherries, Milk.
- NOV. 10: Cheeseburger on Bun, Dill Chips and Onions, Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello Salad, Milk.
- NOV. 11: Ham and Beans, Cornbread, Jelly, Butter, Celery Sticks, Mixed Fruits, Milk.
- NOV. 12: Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Red Beets, French Bread, Butter, Apricots, Milk.
- NOV. 13: Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Ice Cream Bars, Milk.
- NOV. 14: Chili Soup-Crackers, Celery - Carrot Strips, Bread and Butter, Cookie and Apple Sauce, Milk.
- NOV. 15: Ham Salad Sandwich, Mixed Vegetables, Lettuce Wedge, Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake, Milk.
- NOV. 16: Oven Fried Chicken, Sweet Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Green Beans, Mixed Fruits, Milk.
- NOV. 17: Johnnaretti, Coleslaw Peppers, Wheat Bread, Butter, Citrus Cup, Milk.
- NOV. 18: Fish Sticks, Baked Beans, Veg. Vegetable Salad, Bread Butter, Orange Halves, Milk.
- NOV. 19: Beef Barbecue Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Buttered Peas, Cheese Square, Peach Halves, Milk.
- NOV. 20: Chopped Meat Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Cottage Cheese and Pear Halves, Carrot Strips, Milk.
- NOV. 21: Cooks choice for each School in the District.
- NOV. 22: Chili Con Carne, Vegetable Salad, Bread, Butter, Peach Halves, Milk.

Westfall Honor Roll

WESTFALL

The following Westfall High School students made a grade of "B" or better in all subjects attempted for the first six-week period.

GRADE 12

Ronald Larmer, Linda Minor, Gary Sharp, Cindy Vincent, Judy Davis, Ruth Lewis, Sue Perkins, Sandy Bays, Marquita Green, Karen Liff, Jo Anne Seible, Jane Tarbill, Richard Overly.

GRADE 11

Jill Steinhauer, Richard Cook, Bill Gibson, Tom Hamman, Michael Kahler, Donna Keller, Ray Mowery, Steve Steinhauer, Linda Stubbs, Marsha Reynolds, Sharon Slagle, Phil Larmer, Carolyn Marino, Dixie Neff, Eddie Conrad, Gary Liff, Rod Stapleton.

GRADE 10

Diana Downs, Dawn Morrison, Becky Neff, Linda Allen, Carol Bowman, Carroll Cook, Nancy Fenstermaker, Delbert Haney, Charles Long, Lynn Straley.

GRADE 9

William T. Green, Linda Kempton, Linda O'Conner, Lucinda Akison, John Cook, Jo Lynn Furniss, Andy Hamman, Keith Karshner, Sonya Lindsey, Jean Seeley, Jeanne Shannon.

LE Cheerleaders Hold Pep Meetings

By LINDA TRIMMER AND PAGE MILLER

This year the Varsity Cheerleaders have presented a pep meeting for every home football game. Several, weather permitting, have been held outside on the football field.

There is always a skit or novelty cheer which either brings forth wild laughter or school enthusiasm in the form of shouts and applause. As you might guess, there have also been shouts of laughter and enthusiasm, especially from the male section, when one of the cheerleaders goof or split a seam, which invariably happens at least once in a season.

Following a skit, Coach Merrin usually introduces the starting offensive or defensive line-ups for the evening's game. Along with Coach Merrin and Assistant Coach Jerry Leists' pep talks we have also had talks from Jeff Lutz and Bob Stant, two of the squad's tri-captains.

Big State Vote Eyed

Illinois Appears To Favor LBJ

EDITOR'S NOTE — Illinois has been a bellwether state in the last 10 presidential elections. Here is a look at this year's battle for its 26 electoral votes.

By CHARLES WHALEN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, a bellwether state in the past 10 presidential elections, has drawn concentrated attention from both President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Straw polls indicate Johnson has built a substantial lead in the battle for its 26 electoral votes. But this hasn't daunted the bustling door-to-door activity of Republican nominee Goldwater's hard core of workers.

Both Johnson and Goldwater have swung into the state several times, laying out what they term the bread-and-butter issues for the "heartland of America."

Although registrations have set a record high in Illinois, state election officials predict the turnout of voters will fall below the 4,746,000 who voted for president in 1960.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which conducted a registration drive, estimates nearly 500,000 Negroes will vote in Chicago. This would be an increase of about 100,000 over two years ago.

Records going back to Calvin Coolidge's victory in 1924 show Illinois has been on the winning side in presidential elections every time.

Cook County, with a little more than half the state's population in Chicago and the suburban areas, also has been an accurate barometer.

Four years ago, John F. Kennedy carried the state by a slim 8,858 votes.

Coattail riding may play a part in the result of the presidential and gubernatorial races.

One Democratic state candidate, in predicting victories for Gov. Otto Kerner and the rest of the state ticket, says Johnson will be fully responsible if it happens.

In 1960, Kerner won his race by more than 500,000 votes —

Accused Cleveland Slayer Faces Hearing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two east side men, charged with first degree murder in the hold-up slaying of an east side grocer, are scheduled for a preliminary hearing today in Municipal Court. Charges were filed Wednesday against Willie Hubbard, 19, and William Cartier, 31, in the slaying Tuesday of Gilbert E. Rollins, 38, in his store on Broadway Avenue. The two men were captured a few minutes after the shooting. Police said Hubbard admitted the shooting.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21714

Estate of Arthur M. Brooks

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Marie E. Brooks whose Post Office address is Route 1, Williamsport, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Arthur M. Brooks, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of October 1964

Judge of the Probate Court

GUY G. CLINE

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12.

sharff's fashion

Fall and Winter

DRESS SALE

Reg. to \$18.99	Reg. to \$27.99
\$10.	\$15.
Reg. to \$37.99	Reg. to \$45.99
\$20.	\$25.

Trujillo Clan in Spain, Living in Royal Splendor

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A long black limousine glides up to a modern apartment house off Madrid's fashionable Generalissimo Avenue. A husky footman-bodyguard springs from the right front seat; two Spanish police guards snap to attention at the building entrance.

From the car emerges Maria Martinez Trujillo, widow of the former dictator of the Dominican Republic and titular head of the fabulously wealthy, exiled Trujillo clan. She receives all the deference due a member of royalty.

Inside her lavish apartment she presides over the family and its fortune, yet recalls longingly the Trujillos' better days. The downfall of the House of Trujillo began on a lo-ly road outside Santo Domingo, then Ciudad Trujillo, May 30, 1961, when political opponents shot dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

For three decades he and his family had ruled the Caribbean nation as their fief. Although stripped of power, the surviving Trujillos continue to live in splendor in exile. They also have been involved in some well-publicized family feuds and litigation, including a suit by some of the dictator's illegitimate children seeking a share of the family wealth.

There is a formal extradition request hanging over Rafael Jr., the dictator's oldest son. The Dominican government wants to try him on murder charges.

Rafael now shuns the Madrid night clubs he once favored. When not with his mother or with his wife and infant son in their Madrid hotel suite, he devotes himself to raising racing horses and polo ponies at the family stables with his brother-in-law, ex-Gen. Jose Luis Leon Estevez.

The handsome Estevez married Rafael's sister, Angelita.

They live in a mansion in another section of Madrid where one of their neighbors is Juan D. Peron, the former dictator of Argentina.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21683

Estate of James Martin Deceased

Notice is hereby given that ALICE Martin whose Post Office address is Route 2, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of James Martin late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 20th day of October 1964

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 21642

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Samuel Winfough, administrator of the estate of Bertha Waites, deceased.

Plaintiff,

vs.

The Division of Aid for the Aged in the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Ohio, and all of the unknown heirs and next of kin of Bertha Waites, deceased.

Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of November, 1964, at 1:30 o'clock, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake the south bank of Hargus Creek at the northwest corner of the lot of land formerly owned by Bartholomew Fryatt, deceased; thence with said Fryatt's west line S 9 1/2 degrees W 15 1/2 poles to the north boundary alley (Water Street) of the town (now city) of Circleville; thence N 17 1/2 degrees W 4 poles and 24 links with said Water Street to a stake; thence N 19 1/2 degrees E 13 poles to a stake; thence N 67 degrees E 3 poles to the beginning, containing 56 poles of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM all that part of said tract of land conveyed to Elizabeth Abbott by Peter Kinney and wife by deed dated March 14, 1934, and recorded in Book No. 14, pages 140 and 141 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being a strip off the west side thereof fronting 33 feet on Water Street and 10 feet on Hargus Creek in the rear, leaving the part hereby conveyed as being 49 feet more or less, fronting on Water Street and 59 1/2 feet more or less in the rear next to Hargus Creek and being the same premises quit claimed to E.B.O. Dayton and Mary E. Maddux by Drusilla Dayton, wife and devisee of James Dayton, deceased, by deed dated August 22, 1912, and recorded in Deed Book 90, page 59, Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records.

Said premises are located at 134 East Water Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at three thousand six hundred dollars (\$3,600.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: 10 per cent down on day of sale with the balance of the purchase price in full on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Samuel Winfough, administrator of the estate of Bertha Waites, deceased.

Tom A. Renick, 114 1/2 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, Attorney.

Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21697

Estate of Jay T. Ball Deceased

Notice is hereby given that David L. Kraft whose Post Office address is Long Street, Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jay T. Ball, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of October 1964.

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County Ohio

Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 2nd, 1964, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, any, must be filed herein on or before October 27th, 1964.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of October, 1964.

GUY G. CLINE

Probate Judge

Oct. 22, 29.

First Lady

BREAD

2 1-lb. loaves 29c

WARD'S ROYAL MARKET

BLUE

166 W. MAIN ST.

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116 W. Franklin St.

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Pink, Blue, Aqua, Yellow, Green, Melon and Beige; Also White!

\$2.98 yard

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BATTERY OR LANTERN YOU NEED!

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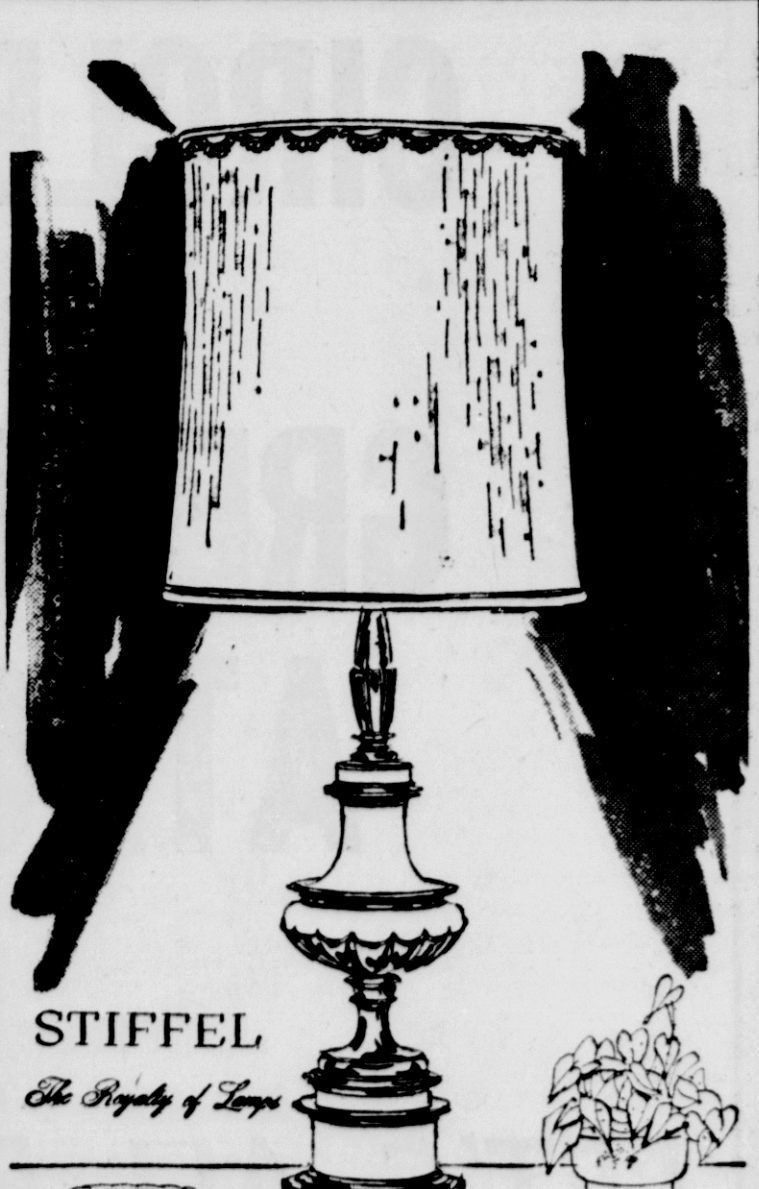
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New Store Hours:

Open 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Created for you by Stiffel craftsmen, this elegant urn finished in antique ivory and gold is the perfect lamp for a traditional setting. The hand made shade is tailored of stretched off-white fabric. Three way lighting is diffused through a reflector bowl.

From \$35.00

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Every Friday Evening After 5 O'Clock

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With 3 Side Dishes, Bread, Butter and Coffee! Bring the Family!

Take Your Family to Church Sunday Then to Boyer's for Dinner

22 Separate Meals . . . Every Meal Guaranteed to Your Satisfaction

BOYER'S RESTAURANT

Court and Main Sts.

FOOTBALL GAME

KICK-OFF TIME

8 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT

CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS

vs. THE

GREENFIELD TIGERS

AT GREENFIELD

LET'S ALL FOLLOW
THE TEAM
and CHEER THEM
TO VICTORY!



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The Bowling Stock Yards Co.
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Circle Auto Parts
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Basic Construction Co.
Columbia Gas of Ohio
Walnut Street Greenhouse
The Circleville Herald
Hill Implement Co.
Caddy Miller
Lowell's Hairstyling - Lucy Welch, Owner
Risch Drug Store
Radcliffe Cleaners
Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
The First National Bank
Mecca Restaurant
Twenty-Three Auto Parts
Circleville Lamp Plant of General Electric
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Ankrom Lumber & Supply
Pickaway Dairy Co-op, Inc.
The Savings Bank
Fitzpatrick's Printery
S. & J. Auto Parts
J. Boyd Stout Co.

Another Ruby Lawyer Asks To Quit Job

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Jack Ruby's chief defense counsel and an appeals expert asked Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown here to let them step out of the case.

Clayton Fowler, head of Ruby's defense team since last June, and Emmett Colvin Jr., filed motions to withdraw from the case.

The motions suggested that the judge appoint new lawyers to carry out legal appeals for Ruby, under the death sentence for killing accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

In requesting their release, the two lawyers noted that Ruby's sister, Eva Grant, last week asked the court that all lawyers on the case, except Phil Burleson, be removed.

The Dallas Times Herald said Judge Brown told a newsman he will permit the withdrawal of Fowler and Colvin, but probably will not appoint additional lawyers.

The judge pointed out that Joe Tonahill of Jasper, Tex., who has represented Ruby virtually throughout the case, and Burleson are still on the Ruby staff.

Tonahill and Burleson said they intended to continue in the case.

The exit sought by Fowler and Colvin is the latest in a continuing turnover of Ruby lawyers.

At least eight other attorneys have represented Ruby at one time or another since he shot Oswald last Nov. 24, two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

Over 11,000 To Help Tote Ohio Returns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— More than 11,000 persons will join forces next Tuesday night to report returns in Ohio's general election.

It will be the largest vote count reporting team in the history of the state and will speed up returns to All Associated Press members.

The Ohio bureau of The Associated Press actually will operate two election bureaus, one at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus in conjunction with the National Election Service.

The National Election Service is a joint vote tabulation enterprise of The Associated Press, United Press International, and the three broadcast networks, NBC, CBS and ABC.

The NES will bring returns into Columbus through a battery of 350 phones, many of them open lines and direct to the Veterans Memorial.

The Ohio vote tabulation operation will have some 10,000 persons checking the 13,485 polling places in the state and phoning results as soon as the precinct count is completed rather than report them through county boards as in past elections.

At the focal point in Columbus 700 persons will man adding machines and phones at Veterans Memorial.

The Associated Press will expand its staff of political writers and editors both at the tabulation center and in the Columbus bureau.

Ohio Dems Are Urged To Redouble Efforts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State Democratic campaign workers have been urged not to be misled by public opinion polls and to follow through with their efforts to get out the vote.

Ohio Democratic chairman William L. Coleman, in a letter to county chairmen Wednesday, asked his campaign workers to "redouble their efforts" in the last stages of the campaign and said prospects are bright for the entire Democratic ticket.

Fresh Boston Butt PORK ROAST
lb. 29c

SUPER DUPE

Old Rt. 23 at Walnut Creek Pike

Derby News

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nelle Bauhan were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Redman and daughter, Barbara of Pickerington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Redman and son Roger and Mrs. Joe Mills and daughter, Nancy, of Reynoldsburg.

Ladies of the Derby Church are sponsoring a smorgasbord at the church Nov. 7, from 2 to 2 p. m.

Mr. Arnold Eddings arrived

home from Doctor's Hospital the past week.

Several from here attended the Pumpkin Show last week and enjoyed the various exhibits and entertainment.

Observing birthdays this week are Mildred Mouser, Oct. 29; Barbara Jones, Oct. 30; Nancy Dingus, Oct. 30; and Karen Davis, Oct. 31.

Voting Machine Setup Labeled as 'Raw Deal'

CLEVELAND (AP)— "The rawest political deal I've ever seen—a conspiracy to confuse the voters."

That was the accusation made by Howard M. Metzbaum, Sen. Stephen M. Young's campaign manager, against Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Wednesday night.

Metzbaum accused Brown, a Republican, of deliberately arranging names on the Nov. 3 ballot so that Young's name would appear on voting machines in some counties along

side that of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, rather than next to the name of President Johnson. Young is a Democrat and is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Metzbaum charged Republican leaders "knew" that President Johnson was going to defeat Sen. Goldwater and they were fearful Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Young's Republican opponent, would go down with Goldwater unless Taft's name could be linked with the President's.

Metzbaum said Young's name would be alongside Goldwater's on voting machines in at least three counties—Cuyahoga, Lorain and Franklin. He said it was likely the same situation would prevail in other counties.

He said he decided against filing a suit in an attempt to correct the situation because he doubted the Supreme Court would upset preparations for the election with voting so close at hand.

In Columbus, the two Democratic members of the Franklin County Board of Elections demanded that the ballots be corrected, but the two Republican members balked, creating a tie vote. Brown voted with the Republicans to break the tie.

Brown said the Johnson-Taft and Goldwater - Young linkings on the ballot were not deliberate.

Rosalie Nocera is a freshman at Rhode Island College.

When she puts on her freshman beanie it sits on a coiffure that's slightly gray, although prematurely.

Mrs. Nocera, enrolled as a fulltime undergraduate, is the mother of nine children, ranging in age from 11 months to 12 years.

Her husband, Amato J. Nocera, is a mathematics teacher at Warren, R.I., High School.

At 37, Mrs. Nocera decided to go back to school to fulfill a long ambition to be a teacher. "My math left a lot to be desired," she said, "but my husband was in a good spot to help me with it."

She said she decided four years ago to make a bid for a college education "because we live on the edge of the Rhode Island College campus."

There were six children then. Three more came along before her actual enrollment.

Mrs. Nocera said her husband was "all encouragement" and "very happy" about her college ambitions.

"My children feel the same way, too," she said. "There's very little change as far as they're concerned. It's just the change of seeing me studying for three hours at night."

Young Says He Plans To OK Medicare

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Sen. Stephen M. Young says that a vote for him will insure a vote for increased Social Security benefits and the Medicare program.

But a vote for his opponent, Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr., "will insure a vote against both of these measures," the Democratic senator adds.

Thus said Young Wednesday night in his seventh and last "position paper" of the campaign, in which he accused Taft of "trying to fool Ohio's elderly and their offspring" regarding his position on Social Security.

Charging that Taft basically is against Social Security but is trying to hide his true position . . . in an effort to attract votes," Young said he "cannot understand Mr. Taft Jr.'s vote on July 29, 1964," on a measure which would have increased Social Security benefits.

Young said that the Ohio Congressman-at-large was one of 22 Republicans in the House who tried to prevent the bill from coming to a vote.

"But this is where the confusion takes over," Young said. "Mr. Taft Jr. then turned around and voted for the bill."

"I can only conclude that Mr. Taft Jr. is trying to fool the elderly people in his own state and in the nation. It is only reasonable to conclude that he wanted to disguise his opposition to the increase."

Nixon Visit Is Labeled As 'Farce'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has discarded principle and national security in favor of partisan politics, says the executive secretary of Ohio Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

Following Nixon's campaign visit here Wednesday in behalf of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, Columbus attorney Dale Stump said Nixon has "turned into a political farce what might have otherwise been a statesmanlike role within the Republican Party."

Describing the former vice president's support of Goldwater as contrary to Nixon's 1960 platform and his statements of four months ago "calling for the repudiation of 'every Goldwater view,'" Stump said:

"Earlier Nixon had deplored those who pointed to America as a weak nation and called those who demand immediate and brilliant successes (in foreign policy) as dangerously immature. Now he endorses Goldwater, who does just that."

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 29, 1964 13
Circleville, Ohio

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United States has supported the British government's opposition to a move toward independence by Southern Rhodesia's white government.

A statement issued Wednesday by the State Department warned Rhodesians of "serious consequences which would befall all Rhodesia should their government continue to follow its present course," and expressed the U.S. government's "mounting concern" at the situation.

Earlier this week, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith that a unilateral declaration of independence would mean Rhodesia's expulsion from the British Commonwealth.

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson has named Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, as head of the U.S. delegation for the Nov. 3 inauguration of President Eduardo Frei Montalvo of Chile.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Appropriate replies are being prepared for Cambodia's diplomatic protests over its border incidents with South Viet Nam, according to a State Department spokesman.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey emphasized Wednesday that the United States is "not contemplating any military responses."

The incidents occurred when Vietnamese forces supported by U.S. aircraft and ground forces aided by U.S. military advisers pursued Communist Viet Cong guerrillas to the Cambodian border.

Taft, Young Exchange Views on Television Show

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Stephen M. Young and Robert Taft Jr., the Democratic and Republican candidates for U.S. Senator from Ohio, discussed various issues Wednesday night in a half-hour televised debate over station WHIO.

Their remarks included: On federal finance and deficit:

Young—"If not for a \$50 billion defense budget and past wars it would be easy to balance the budget."

Taft—"There should be no deficit except in special occasions."

On obtaining defense installations and contracts for Ohio: Taft—"Ohio has been short-circuited by the administration."

Young—"The state has gone from sixth to third in the nation in defense spending."

On foreign policy: Young—"We have an unyielding bipartisan foreign policy."

Taft—"Softness on communism is the theme of our foreign policy (under Johnson)."

On negotiations with Red China and trade with nations behind the Iron Curtain: Taft—"We should keep the door open to negotiations with Red China but we should not give them recognition. We have strengthened the nations behind the Iron Curtain by trading with them."

Young—"The more the Soviets spend on what the Soviets can pay for missiles."

On what Ohioans are concerned with most: Young—"Danger to the country if Barry Goldwater is elected, lasting peace, higher Social Security benefits."

Taft—"Policies of peace, not

of war; a firmer foreign policy, fiscal responsibility, a limited role for federal government."

Montgomery Scion Gains Star Status

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— The movie crowd, being a sentimental sort, always draws special cheer from the sight of a second-generation performer who achieves success. That's why there is double delight in the achievement of Elizabeth Montgomery.

The town also likes a hit, and it seems certain that Miss Montgomery's television vehicle, "Bewitched," is a runaway success of the new season.

For Liz Montgomery "Bewitched" could be a particular triumph, since she got it with no reliance on her famous father. He is Robert Montgomery, suave star of films in the '30s and '40s, later television producer of his own series and for President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Liz is not one to brood over her lot as scion of a star. The tilt-nosed blonde has been following her father's profession for 10 years with varying degrees of success. She appeared in 250 live television plays. She played on Broadway in "Late Love" and in a Gary Cooper film, "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell." In recent times she has won an Emmy nomination for "The Untouchables" and starred in the films "Johnny Cool" and "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"

Selection of New Senate Chief May Face Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)— If Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is elected vice president next Tuesday, President Johnson may face a delicate decision taking a hand in replacing him in the Senate leadership.

As whip, or assistant Democratic Senate leader, Humphrey turned in an impressive performance in helping get critical administration legislation passed in Congress this year.

Ordinarily the White House wouldn't give too much attention to the choice of an assistant leader. But Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has declined to play the whip-cracking leadership role Johnson himself once filled.

All the signs indicate that Johnson would like to see the Senate Democrats install Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island as their assistant leader. The President worked closely with Pastore in the congressional session. He was so impressed with the Rhode Island senator's abilities that he picked him for keynoter of the party's national convention.

Under customary procedures, Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida would be in line for promotion from his post as secretary of the Democratic Policy Committee to the job Humphrey may be leaving.

Smathers, a close personal friend of the late President John F. Kennedy, also has had long association with Johnson. But the Florida senator backed many of Kennedy's legislative proposals and could be expected to be out of step with some that Johnson makes.

Another potential candidate is Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, who has seniority of Senate

service over both Pastore and Smathers. Long is generally a supporter of administration proposals but has not always seen eye-to-eye with the administration's team.

1,000 Coeds Help Girl To Cast Vote

NORTON, Mass. (AP)— Candy will get to vote next week.

Thanks to more than 1,000 girls dressed in red, white and blue, 21-year-old Candy Yaghjian, a Wheaton College senior, has the money she needed to return to her Columbia, S. C., home election day.

Otherwise, Candy would have been the only student among the 1,073 girls at Wheaton who could not vote. South Carolina does not allow absentee voting except for servicemen and some government employees.

The girls at Wheaton set out to raise the \$100 needed for a trip from Boston to Columbia and back.

They dressed in patriotic colors Tuesday and dropped money into a wagon normally used to collect leaves. The total collected was \$130.

Candy wouldn't disclose her political affiliation. She carried a stuffed donkey under one arm — and a stuffed elephant under the other.

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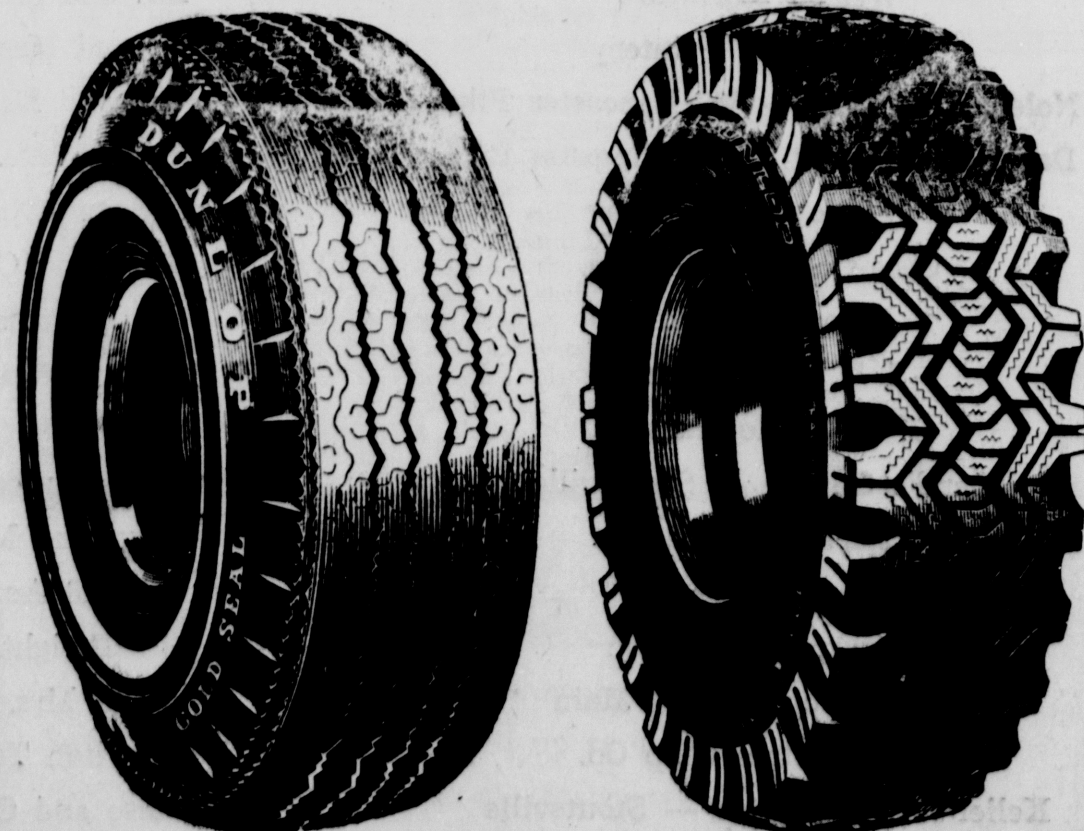
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November 3

Election Day

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Methodist Church

11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Adults \$1.25

Children 75c

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the presidential campaign, Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Sen. Barry Goldwater would not become involved in 40 to 50 issues but on the "vital ones" because "too many issues and the campaign can come unglued."

It's unglued now. It has been all over the lot and no newspaper reader could keep up with the statements of the candidates unless he kept a notebook, although from the start until now there were just two basic issues and they have remained valid and vivid all the way through. Everything else said in this campaign has been piled on top of them.

Johnson is for big government with a broad, and broadening, responsibility for the general welfare; Goldwater is for less government, less government help, more reliance by the individual on himself.

The second issue is inextricably tied up with the first and voters can't separate them. Which of the candidates, Johnson or Goldwater, can better be trusted with running the government and all that means in domestic problems, foreign dilemmas, and no doubt some crisis?

On top of them Goldwater added these as issues: Bobby Baker, Billie Sol Estes, South Viet Nam, "waning U.S. prestige around the world," the nation's whole foreign policy, morality in government, peace, corruption in government, the choice between "socialism and individual freedom."

But there were more: control of nuclear weapons, handling NATO, the United Nations, Cuba, Castro, dealings with communism, spending, space development, plane development, American defense, Red China, Americans for Democratic Action, civil rights, agriculture.

At first Democrats made their big pitch on Goldwater's "extremism." This was, in effect, a personal attack on him and it has remained a consistent Democratic tactic which got under his skin. But Goldwater has consistently made personal attacks on Johnson.

Johnson through it all, perhaps because from the beginning he felt sure of winning or because the polls convinced him by showing him away out in front month after month, has used a fast brush when it came to any serious or detailed discussion of most of what Goldwater considered issues.

Johnson apparently didn't think it necessary to lay out new programs, at least in understandable detail. Goldwater was just as vague on this score. All the while, the Democrats kept needing Goldwater, and they're doing it now, with the suggestion he is trigger happy. He bought the bait and has used up a lot of his time denying he is.

Now, near the very end they're doing what they've been doing all along: attacking each other personally.

They're not spending much time any more on nuclear triggers or Viet Nam or NATO or Cuba. What they've been saying in the past few days speaks for itself.

Johnson is picturing Goldwater as too reckless for the presidency and says the real issues are all the programs Goldwater has voted against, like the Civil Rights Act, the nuclear test-ban treaty, low income housing, and so on.

Goldwater is whirling around

By James Marlow

the country calling Johnson arrogant, power-hungry, selfish and a "little loose with the truth," and warning that to follow the say of Johnson would be "national suicide." He says, without saying how, "We must chart a new course of peace and freedom" and, as he has from the beginning, is charging corruption in government and calling for morality.

No wonder it has been a gummy, unenlightening campaign with both candidates laying out their case on a level more fit for kids than adults, which is hardly a tribute by either candidate to the American intelligence. The voters deserve better than they've been getting.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 21408 Daisy E. Gillespie, executrix of the estate of Wilbur F. Gillespie, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21438 Bert Bowers, Executor of the estate of Emma Bowers, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 21384 Fred M. Harrington, Administrator of the estate of Stella M. Harrington, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 19968 Richard W. Penn, Guardian of Ivah I. Arnold, an incompetent person. Third partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 23rd, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exception to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 17th, 1964.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of October, 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12.

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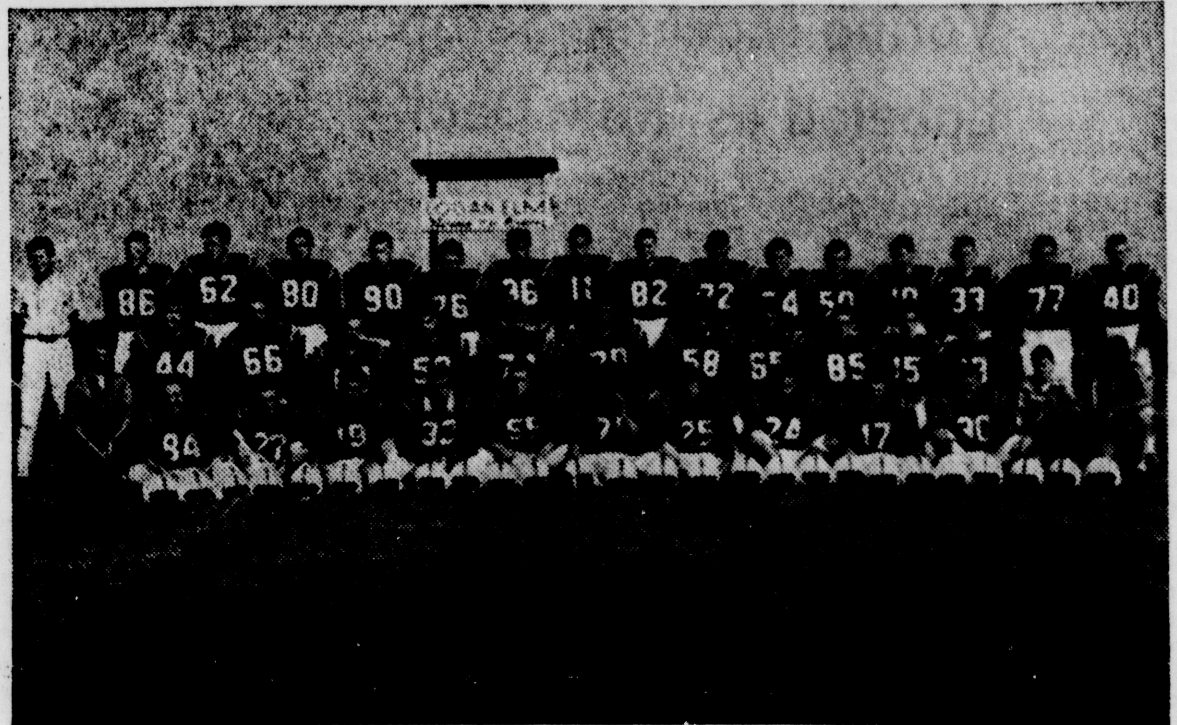
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VIKING SENIORS — Playing their final South Suburban League game for the Teays Valley High School grid team Friday night will be this group of seniors pictured with Coach Marion Waits. They are, kneeling left to right: Bill Fortner, Jeff Fillingier, Coach Waits, Tom Sampson. Standing — Tom Ray, Bob Smith, Gary Pennington and Dave Roese.

Final SCO Loop Game For CHS Is At Greenfield

The Circleville Tigers travel to Greenfield tomorrow for the final South Central Ohio League game of the season.

For both teams, the game is a "must." The only chance for the Red and Black Tigers to gain a share of the SCO crown for the fourth consecutive year rests on a win by the locals, plus an upset victory by Washington C. H. over league leading Wilmington.

Wilmington currently heads the loop with a 4-0 record. Circleville is in second place with a 3-1 league slate — the only loop loss being to the Hurricane.

Hillsboro and Greenfield both have 2-2 marks. Washington C. H. has beaten only Miami Trace for a 1-3 record and Miami Trace is 0-4 for the season.

FOR THE Purple and Gold Tigers of Highland County, a win will give them a share of second place in the league, along with Circleville and possibly Hillsboro.

Last week, CHS grid fans saw Jim McConaughy, the Hillsboro quarterback throw 24 passes completing 13 for 112 yards.

This week, The Red and Black coaching staff expects the other Highland County team to present an aerial circus that will equal that of their neighbors. In Ralph Nooks, Greenfield has a veteran who can both run and throw.

A halfback last year, he was converted to quarterback early this season to replace an injured George DeHaas. The pair now shares the quarterback slot, with Nooks operating at a halfback slot when DeHaas is doing the signal calling.

Although Greenfield relies on the air game as much if not more than Hillsboro, they have a balanced, if not spectacular, ground attack.

With nine seniors, all returning lettermen, the McClain Tigers have plenty of experience at almost every position.

TEAM statistics compiled by Joe Kefer of Washington C. H., SCO statistician, show Greenfield with a total of 660 yards gained in four league games.

Of this total, 436 has been by rushing and 224 by passing.

Although they have no players listed in the top six rushers in the league, Ralph Nooks ranks fourth in passing. He has attempted 48 passes, completing 18 for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

For Circleville, total yards gained this year are 640, with 509 of the total coming on the ground and 131 in the air.

But Tiger gridgers have been proving all season that it's the

score that counts and not statistics.

In five of seven games Circleville has played, the Tigers have come out on the short end of the total offense. Three of these five games were won by Circleville.

AGAINST Miami Trace, the Red and Black gained 248 yards to 216 for the losers, but won by a whopping 39-14 margin.

Mike Ramey has been the high scorer for Circleville with 38 points on six touchdowns and two extra points. Included in his touchdown runs are one of 64 yards and another of 45.

The Tigers have been opportunistic, and although they make more than their share of mistakes, they also capitalize on mistakes of other teams.

Mansil Hurlbut has scored on a 65-yard punt return. At Washington C. H. a pass interception and brilliant run-back by Howard Dade set up one touchdown while a recovered fumble deep in enemy territory set up the other.

Circleville has the ability to score from almost any spot on the field at any given time, making them a constant threat. But Greenfield has the same ability, according to scouting reports.

For the first time since early season, The Red and Black is expected to be at near full strength. Gene Smith who broke a small bone in his hand, will be back at end.

ALTHOUGH he is not slated to start, Tiger Coach Paul Starr indicated he will see plenty of action.

The problem is in the placement tries. Both Gene Smith and Charlie Smith are accomplished place kickers.

In a challenge last night, Gene converted the most attempts. But another challenge is slated tonight, according to Starr, to determine who will try the extra points tomorrow.

Starting lineups for Circleville tomorrow will be basically the same as last week.

In the offensive backfield, Eddie Smith, Mike Ramey, Howard Dade, Mansil Hurlbut will get the nod. Along the line, it will be Tom Jenkins and Mick Tomlinson at ends, Jim Starkey and Jeff Ankrom at tackles, Rich Samuel and Don Fausnaugh at guards and Jack Martin at center.

The defensive line will find Charlie Smith and Ramey at ends, Ankrom and Gary Hughes at tackles and Martin at middle guard.

CORNERBACKS will be Steve Dade and Tom Fletcher, line-

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Thur. Oct. 29, 1964 15
Circleville, Ohio

Taylor Hurl's Challenge at Jim Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Brown has a new challenger in the National Football League statistics race.

The Cleveland fullback leads the NFL in total yardage (841), but is being pushed by rookie fullback Charley Taylor, first-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins.

Taylor has a total of 753 yards, with 398 rushing and 355 passing. Brown has 665 rushing and 174 passing.

In rushing only, Don Perkins of the Dallas Cowboys is second behind Brown with 599, followed by Jim Taylor of Green Bay and John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh.

The Browns face John Henry Johnson Sunday in Pittsburgh, along with a Steeler defensive unit that used a 10-year-old arrangement to beat the Browns 23-7 in Cleveland.

In that game, Steeler coach Buddy Parker used five defensive linemen, five defensive backs and one linebacker who played over the middle. Four of the defensive backs played their usual positions. The fifth—Clendon Thomas—was used as the weak side backer, but much of the time was up front on the line of scrimmage.

OU Football Team In Poor Shape for Saturday's Game

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University's football team, 10-7 winner over Miami University last Saturday, figures to be in pretty poor shape physically when it meets Dayton here Saturday.

Two first stringers will not play, the starting quarterback is doubtful, the second string fullback is lost for the year.

Right tackle Ron Stepien and starting guard Tom Resch both will be out with reinjured knees.

Second string fullback Dave Boykin has suffered a shoulder separation and will be out for the year.

Starting quarterback Larry Bainter is down with the flu, but the coaching staff is hopeful he may be able to play against Dayton.

Vikings Set For Loop Foe Pleasant View

The Teays Valley Vikings travel to Pleasant View for the final game of the South Suburban League tomorrow.

The game will not affect the league championship since Franklin Heights, with a 28-6 defeat of Pleasant View, wrapped up the title last week.

In South Suburban League play, Pleasant View has defeated Hamilton Twp. while losing to the Falcons. The Panthers also handed Circleville a 22-6 loss, the other common opponent played by both teams.

Teays Valley lost, 34-0, to Circleville.

VIKING coach Marion Waits has been using young personnel as much as possible in games this year, with an eye toward providing experience for next year's team.

After opening with a 26-8 win, the Vikings have been able to score only against Logan.

They have been shutout four times.

In league play, they have been defeated, 37-0, by Franklin Heights and 34-0 by Hamilton.

Only one game remains on the Viking schedule following tomorrow's tilt. They travel to Watkins Memorial Nov. 6 to end the season.

One-Time OSU Grid Coach Dies

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. John B. Eckstorm, Ohio State University football coach for three seasons at the turn of the century, died here Wednesday. He was 92.

Dr. Eckstorm led OSU to a successful 22-4-3 record from 1899-1901. Prior to that he coached at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, where his team achieved a 29-0 victory over OSU. Ohio State offered him a job after that win.

Upon leaving Ohio State, Dr. Eckstorm joined the Ohio National Guard, saw action in World War I and retired in 1937. Dr. Eckstorm then became chief prison physician at the Ohio Penitentiary in 1940 and gained fame for his work there during the next eight years.

backers Tomlinson and Fausnaugh, and safeties will be Chet Jery and Hurlbut.

Elsewhere in the league Wilmington will host Washington C. H. while Hillsboro will play at Miami Trace.

Paul Sarchet, Circleville faculty adviser, noted that local students can save money on tomorrow's game by purchasing tickets here. They are available at Risch, Gallaher and Bingham Drug Stores.

'Willing To Pay the Price'

Scrawny 145-Pound Kid Grows To Be Wittenberg Grid Giant

By HAL PARIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Four years ago, a scrawny 5-foot-10, 145-pound youngster arrived on the campus at Wittenberg University.

He wanted an education and he wanted to play football.

As a high school senior, he had led little Milton-Union High School to an unbeaten 10-0 season. But he lacked the physical makeup of most college gridgers.

Veteran Coach Bill Edwards eyed his unheralded prospect and advised:

"Dedicate yourself to victory."

Four years later, Charles (Chuck) Green has grown two inches, added 25 pounds and matured into one of the top small college quarterbacks in the country.

That once-scrawny kid has traveled the long journey to stardom by directing Wittenberg to three straight Ohio Conference championships and No. 1 ranking among the smaller schools.

A fourth successive title could come Saturday if the unbeaten Tigers get by Ohio Wesleyan. That's an enviable accomplishment for a kid from little West Milton, population 3,498.

Green virtually has rewritten

the 63-year-old Ohio Conference record book. He holds nine records, more than any previous league performer, and is the first gridder to top the 5,000-yard mark in total offense.

Popular with his teammates and classmates, Green shrugs off his gridiron success.

"I'm pretty much of a common guy," he says philosophically.

But Lew Lenkaitis, the Tigers' offensive tackle and co-captain with Green, puts it this way:

"He's the same as everybody else, he has the same study problems, the same questions about the world around him, the same girl problems, and he's always pleasant to be around."

"But, when we get out on the field, Charlie seems to grow about a foot. Not that he's a dynamic, fire-up, rah-rah type. Rather Charlie has a quiet confidence that he conveys to the team."

When Green came to Wittenberg, everyone knew he could throw a football. But he lacked finesse and quickly became an eager pupil.

Assistant Coach Dave Maurer now tabs Green's mastery of the quick release and the ability to set up quickly as two of his chief assets.

This season alone, Green has completed 85 of 148 tosses for 1,288 yards and 15 touchdowns.

The Tiger ace takes every challenge in stride. Last year, Wittenberg needed a kicker and Edwards thought Green could do the job.

Although he had no high school punting experience, Green took over his new duties and averaged 36 yards a boot last year.

"But he wasn't satisfied with just being ordinary," Edwards observed. "He went to summer

school and I used to see him up at the field almost every night working on his kicking."

This season, Green is averaging close to 43 yards a punt which ranks him among the nation's leaders.

Despite the drain on his time as a starter in football, baseball and basketball, Green is no second-stringer in the classroom where he maintains better than an average cumulative academic standing.

A physical education major, Green admits that professional football presents another challenge that he would like to accept, if given the chance.

But he could wind up pitching strikes for a major league baseball team.

Pro scouts have watched the Tiger star in action and are understandably impressed. A right-handed pitcher, Green topped the OC last year with an 0.67 earned run average while posting a 5-1 record.

Edwards sums up his feelings about Green in this manner:

"He was willing to pay the price to be outstanding. This is the secret of Chuck Green. He wants to be a good athlete and he is willing to work hard to achieve his goal. He is a great competitor."

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Logan and Pickaway Sts. Open 9 A.M. till 9 P.M.

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Early American Chairs, Name Brand ..now \$ 89.00

Solid Maple Hutches\$139.00

Solid Maple Harvest Tables\$ 99.00

Solid Maple Chairs, (Mates)\$ 19.95

Round Maple Table, 4 Mates Chairs\$129.00

Maple Hutch\$ 99.00

Bassett Hutches\$139.00

Traditional Living Room Suite\$169.00

Solid Maple Tables, Reg. \$59.95\$ 39.95

Bronzitone Dinettes\$ 69.00

Modern 2-Pc. Living Room Suites\$139.00

Modern 3 Cushion Sofa and Chair\$199.00

White Early American Bedroom Suite, A Beauty, National Adv.\$239.00

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite\$129.00

98" Early American Sofa and Matching Chair (1 Only)\$219.00

Early American Rockers\$ 49.00

Early American Ottomans\$ 12.95

Early American Recliners, Reg. \$119 ..now \$ 89.00

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for
CLERK OF COURTS

—Pol. Adv.

The last State Examiner's Report:
"The Cash Book has been well kept. It is quite apparent that great care is taken to see that said Cash Book is kept posted up to date and that accuracy is a must with all persons charged with keeping of such Record."

To Continue This Report ELECT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21702
Estate of Eleanor L. Yates
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that D. A. Yates, hereby given that D. A. Yates has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Eleanor L. Yates late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.
Dated this 14th day of October 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5.

PLANS FOR HOLDING COMMON
PLEAS COURT, A.D. 1964
It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Court in the County of Pickaway for the year 1965 fixed as follows, to-wit: On the 4th day of January and the 8th day of April and the 7th day of September and the said terms of said court begin at 10:00 o'clock A. M.
WILLIAM AMMER
Judge of Common Pleas Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 15, 22, 29.
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

152 West Main Street

NEW LISTING: 217 acres of land within 6 miles of Circleville — Large 9 room modern brick constructed home, hog house with automatic waterers, large bank barn, and plenty of other out buildings. Very productive Pickaway County Farm.

Smartly styled home with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, spacious living room, dining area, built-in oven-range in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and attached 2-car garage.

NEW LISTING: Nice 4 bedroom home with new bath, new floors, part basement, and some outbuildings. On 2 lots.

Several house trailers for sale from \$1200 up.

Very attractive new 3 bedroom home with a wall to wall carpeted living room, dining room or family room, hardwood floors, built-in oven-range in lovely kitchen, slate foyer, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, and 2-car garage.

Nice looking home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, full bath, garbage disposal in kitchen, full basement, gas furnace, water softener, storm windows, and carport.

North Court — 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven-range in kitchen, basement, gas furnace, and nice 2-car garage.

Mound Street — 3 room home with bath and furnace. Priced at just \$4,000. See it today!

2 acres of land suitable for house trailer. \$1,700.

REALTOR: WILLIAM BRESLER

Residence Phone GR 4-5722

Business Phone: GR 4-3795

ROBERT BURTON GR 4-3058

JOHN MUSSELMAN GR 4-2722

ERNEST WELLER GR 4-5950

Real Estate for Sale

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Located Near Circleville High School. One of our better older homes. Two story brick, 4 bedrooms plus full bath up, 1/2 bath down, hot water heat, large garage, large entrance hall with winding stairs. Corner lot, immediate possession.

Located in Ashville. Two story frame home with 3 bedrooms up, 3 large rooms and bath down, part basement, natural gas heat. This is a good rental property.

Mound St. School District. 3 bedroom one floor plan home, bath, new roof, storm doors and windows, natural gas heat, only \$6500.00.

Located in Jackson Township, 1/4 of an acre, 4 room frame home, water under pressure, hardwood floors in living room, concrete block building 16 by 20. Single car garage.

Located in Derby. Two story frame, furnace, fireplace, two car garage, both hard and soft water, this home is in extra good condition.

Pickaway County Farm. 33 acres with 8 room modern home. Hot water heat, bath and 1/2. 2 good barns, large poultry house, live stream and some permanent pasture.

See us for long term financing for farms.

Curtis W. Hix Realty

228 1/2 N. Court St. — GR 4-5190

PETE HIX GR 4-5190

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HUGH PUCKETT YU 3-7485

24. Misc. for Sale

USED FURNITURE

- 1 Used Hide-A-Bed, White Naugahide\$59
- Used 2-Piece Living Room Suites\$59
- Used Dinettes\$29 and up
- Used Lamps\$2.50 and up
- Used Gas Ranges\$42.50 and up
- Dropleaf Mahogany Table\$10
- Used Maple Bedroom Suite\$109
- Used Walnut Bedroom Suite, Complete with Springs and Mattress\$79
- Large Selection of Gas Heaters
- Refrigerators\$39 and up
- Apartment Size Gas Stoves\$32.50

NEW FURNITURE

- Oval Early American Rugs, Regular \$89.95 ..now \$69
 - Large Selection Base Rockers\$19.95 and up
 - Large Selection Swivel and Base Rockers, Choice of Nylon or Naugahide\$39 and up
 - Large Selection Lamps\$5.95 and up
 - Large Selection of Living Room Suites\$119 and up
 - Early American Living Room Suites\$119 and up
- All prices and all sizes. We have just received 2 large truck loads of new furniture.

Shop at Ford's and Save

Ford's Furniture

155 West Main — GR 4-4581

32. Public Sale

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

Located at 347 Logan St., Circleville, Ohio on

Sat. Oct. 31, 1964 — 1:00 P.M.

— REAL ESTATE —

3 room frame house, gas, electricity, partial bath, close to school, church. A good rental property. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS — CASH on day of sale.

— HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS —

The following consigned articles will be sold immediately after sale of Real Estate.

Zenith 21" console television (good); sewing machine; small maple chest of drawers; Bab-Bé-Tenda; planter; coffee tables; table lamp; kerosene lamp; antique base rocker; radio; chairs; dresser; lamps; curtains; toaster; lawn mower; work table; library table; picture frames; can opener; pitcher; throw rugs; iron; lot of dishes; pressure cooker; some garden tools; lot of other articles.

Lawrence Roll

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

Circleville, O.

Phone GR 4-2614

Read The Classified Ads

PUBLIC SALE

Located 1 1/2 miles East of Kingston, on the Halls-ville Road

Tuesday, November 12th

1964

11:00 A.M.

2 HORSES

Team of well matched Bay Mares weighing approximately 1700 lbs. each.

48 CATTLE

19 Holstein-Guernsey-Jersey-mixed breed cows, some giving good flow of milk, others to freshen soon. 25 steers and heifers weighing from 400 to 700 lbs. each. 3 veal calves, extra good 3 year old Polled Hereford Bull.

45 HOGS

4 Hampshire-York sows to farrow soon, Hampshire-York boar 1 year old, 40 shoats weighing 75 to 140 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS

Farmall M tractor in A-1 condition; Massey-Harris 6 ft. PTO combine; M-M 1-row corn picker; Int. 3-bottom 14 in. breaking plow on rubber; Int. 8 ft. heavy duty tractor disc; J.D. 7 ft. power mower; J.D. 13x7 grain drill; rotary hoe; cultipacker; side delivery rake; hay loader; rubber tire wagon with steel bed; 2 farm wagons; J.D. 2-row corn planter; sled; insilage chopper; Int. 2-unit milker complete; 6-can milk cooler; milk cans; 5 double hog houses; 2 water fountains; hog feeder; harness for 2 horses.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gibson refrigerator; Grand bottle gas range; coal range; Kenmore coal heater with fan in perfect condition; Kenmore oil heater; Frigidaire dryer; Zenith wringer type washer; 2 sewing machines; 2 — 6 pc. dining room suites; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set; 3 — 9x12 rugs with pads; 9x12 linoleum rug; kitchen sink; davenport; studio couch; knee-hole desk; small desk; swivel chair; 2 over stuffed chairs; 2 dressers; chest of drawers; wash stand; coffee tables; metal bed complete; electric sweeper; lamps; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Mrs. A. D. Kerns

Jason McDonald

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-2614

Carl Reichelderfer, John Puffinbarger — Clerks

Not Responsible for Accidents

Lunch Will Be Served

2 DAY AUCTION

COMPLETE CLOSING OUT SALE — FARM CHATTELS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

Fri., Nov. 6 and Sat. Nov. 7, 1964

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M. PROMPT

Located 11 miles east of London, 5 miles south of W. Jefferson, 1 1/2 miles east of 1st Chapel, 1 1/2 miles west of Georgesville, 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 665 at the intersection of Alkire and Seaman Road at 9363 Alkire Road at the Madison County and Franklin County line.

FARM CHATTELS — FRIDAY NOV. 6

1961 Int. 460 diesel tractor, fully equipped w/less than 1200 hours; 1962 Int. 404 gas tractor w/3 p.h. less than 350 hours; M.H. No. 35 self-propelled combine w/cab; J.D. wire tie baler; Int. 3x14 mounted plow; Int. No. 461 (4-row) cultivator; 1961 N.I. No. 301 (2-row) mounted picker; Int. 11-ft. wheel disk; Int. 7-ft. tractor mower; Int. No. 33 loader; J.D. 13-7 drill; J.D. 490 planter; J.D. 2 section rotary hoe; Letz No. 40 (10") trailer type PTO burr mill; 10-ft. double packer; spike tooth harrow; Cobey PTO spreader; Ezee Flo lime spreader; Stan Hoist 42-ft. elevator; 2 McCurdy gravity beds; 2 rubber tired wagons w/flat beds; side delivery rake; 2 rubber tired wagon gears; Woods rotary chopper; wagon bed w/grain sides; 7-ft. Graham plow; 2 Chaffey wagon unloaders; 2 false and gates; 2 large grain drying fans; trailer type field spray w/drops; land drag.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: cattle stuffer; ringing crate; 5 sleeper boxes; 15 single boxes; 2 creep feeders; 12-hole Thuma super feeder; 16-hole Thuma super feeder, 20-hole Thuma super feeder; and veterinarian tools.

HOGS: 16 Crossbred sows w/pigs at side; (1) 2 year Hampshire boar.

FEED: 2500 bu. corn; 600 bales good quality mixed hay; 500 bales straw; 150 bu. oats.

TRUCK: Int. 1956 1-ton truck w/grain bed, stock racks, hoist, dual wheels. Excellent condition.

SHOP TOOLS and MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln 180 amp. welder w/rod; cutting torch, complete; 5 h.p. Westinghouse electric motor; Westinghouse upright twin cylinder air compressor w/1 1/4 h.p. motor; 3 h.p. electric motor; cement mixer; 2 wheel trailer; aluminum and wooden extension ladders; emery; vise; pipe cutters; log chains; power saws; Homelite chain saw; paint spray; fence stretchers; anvil and forge; complete socket set; electric drills; 6 and 12-volt battery charger and many other items too numerous to mention.

Antiques & Household Goods Sale

Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES: Satin glass; rose bowl; pitcher and vase; cruet; barber bottle; cut glass pitcher, sugar and creamer; decanter; w/6 glasses; various pieces of carnival glass; North wood bowl; French chocolate set w/tray, pitcher, 4 cups and saucers; cranberry jug; amberoid tumbler; milk glass; vases; comports; cake stands; plates; tooth pick holder; 5-piece brass coaster set w/bell; wall telephone; coffee grinders; sleigh bells; albums; iron kettles; brass kettles; copper kettles; coal Hodge; marble top wash stands; mantle clocks of all kinds; Gone with the Wind lamps; kerosene lamps; Standard talking machine w/horn and records; 2 amber kerosene lamps; Indian relics; large assortment of pressed glass; silverware and guns of all descriptions.

THIS COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES CONSISTS OF OVER 400 PIECES.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 2-piece living room suite; kneehole desk w/chair; Birds Eye Maple desk; rockers; stands; dinette set w/4 chairs; 5-piece wicker set; bedding; Reverse Ware; file cabinet and many other items too numerous to mention.

In case of inclement weather, sale to be held under cover.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Lunch Served by: WSCS of Lilly Chapel Church.

EARL "BARNEY" CALLOWAY

OWNER

Auctioneers: Roger Wilson, Cy Ferguson

107 So. Main Street — London, O. — Phone 852-1181

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



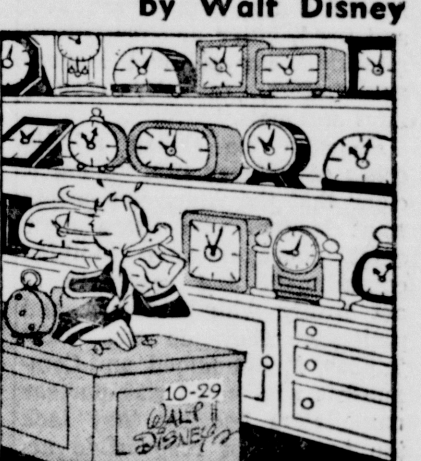
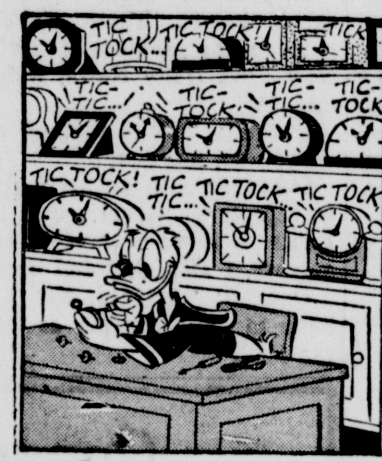
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



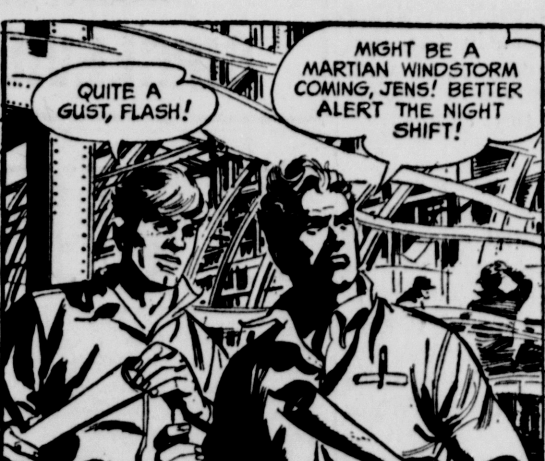
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



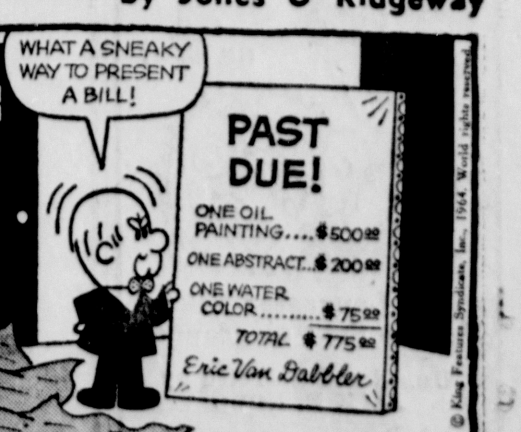
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Presidential...

(Continued from Page 1)
asking of my opponents is to do the same thing."

Goldwater tossed in a complaint against U.S. newspapers. Citing "The Worker" he said: "Many times in the press in this country I read almost verbatim what has been written in this Communist sheet."

Goldwater said, "For example, Goldwater's backers are without doubt still planning last-minute smoke screens, provocations, and dead cats to smell up the atmosphere."

"Now, our press does a better job with the language, but they're calling for the same thing," Goldwater said. "And I just want to remind the American people that we didn't drag up these cats."

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Goldwater rebuked clergymen he said have become "loud advocates" of President Johnson.

In Oskosh, he added: "The leaders of the churches do not have much time to worry about morals if they are worrying about partisan politics, and I would hope they would get back to their business."

NEW YORK (AP)— Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey pays a final campaign call on Manhattan today, saying Americans will repudiate "loud-mouthed anti-Communists who would risk nuclear annihilation."

Humphrey, in remarks prepared for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, scored those he described as "prophets of defeat beating the cracked drum of disunity, saying that Americans were sick and tired, bitter and frustrated, attacking our political leaders as traitors, fascists, crooks, liars and fools."

He said the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962 "made it clear that the American people want leaders who share their quiet courage, who combine commitment and readiness to act firmly with prudence and patience. They do not want jingoists, loud-mouthed anti-Communists who would risk nuclear annihilation because they lack the bravery of responsible action."

Humphrey did not refer to Sen. Barry Goldwater or the Republican party by name in his prepared text. He was more specific Wednesday night, however, at a rally where he denounced the "puny little minds and dirty little souls" he said have been waging character attacks on President Johnson.

Speaking in Falls Church, Va., a Washington suburb, he said "the Republican ship was boarded by the pirates at San Francisco" when Goldwater became the party's presidential nominee.

"Name any piece of constructive legislation that passed the 87th and 88th Congresses, and you can bet your life that the senator from Arizona voted no, no no!" Humphrey shouted.

"By its refusal to condemn the lunatic fringe of American politics, the Goldwater party has permitted into its ranks those individuals and organizations whose stock in trade is the politics of hate," he charged. "And it makes no difference whether they're Communists or Birchites — they hate America and all it stands for."

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — President Johnson was accused Wednesday night by GOP vice-presidential candidate William E. Miller of having been more interested in keeping Social Security as a campaign issue than in raising benefits for the elderly.

Swinging into the closing days of his campaign, Miller told a rally that the Democrats now are using "cute little ads on TV" to portray Sen. Barry Goldwater as opposed to Social Security.

FISH FRY
Friday Evening
All You Can Eat
\$1.00
French Fries and Cole Slaw

TO TAKE HOME TOO!
Call GR 4-3127
Food King Boy
500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by JACK E. NOEL

In addition to hitting at Johnson on the Social Security issue, Miller repeated what has been a basic ingredient of all his political speeches — a detailed defense of Goldwater against Democratic charges that the Republican presidential nominee is a warmonger.

Miller, who received an enthusiastic welcome from the crowd, said that Goldwater's basic position was one of "peace through strength." He said that Democrats were allowing the nation's military strength to sag, thereby courting the risk of war.

In his speech, Miller mentioned a Democratic-sponsored television commercial showing a Social Security card being torn up with the comment that Goldwater advocated policies that could destroy the system.

Miller said that President Johnson could have won congressional passage of the 1964 Social Security bill, which provided increased benefits, if the President had been willing to drop his request for a Medicare provision in the legislation.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Dinah Shore's first daytime "special for women," on ABC Wednesday turned out to be more of a soap opera with "Perry Mason" overtones than a serious treatment of the problem of the molestation of children.

The hour-long story, called "Child in Danger," was a routine courtroom drama about the trial of a haggard fellow charged with hurting a 10-year-old girl in a park playground. Things looked pretty bad for him when even his lawyer — played by Nina Foch — was repelled by the ugly crime. In the end it turned out he was innocent and there was a courtroom confession by the girl who admitted she had made up the story to avoid a spanking for tearing a new dress.

The worried fellow, it turned out, was acting that way because he felt he was responsible for his own 10-year-old daughter's death in an automobile accident.

Along this familiar trail assorted characters, including the lawyer and the judge, took time out to deliver lectures to parents about warning and educating their children. A real psychiatrist explained very broadly in lay terms the drive that turned men into molesters. Miss Shore suggested that parents write to the FBI for special coloring books which would explain the danger to children.

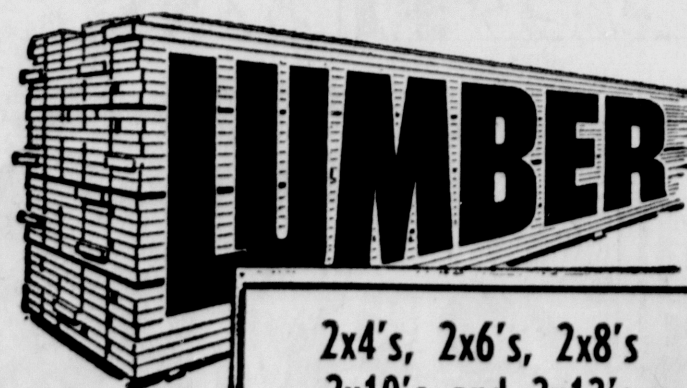
Despite the billing and the trimmings, however, it was unappetizing entertainment. Sammie Tong's tragic death in Hollywood Tuesday came, according to ABC sources, after producers of the comedy series, "Mickey," had completed all of the 17 programs originally contracted for.

The series, starring Mickey Rooney as a resort hotel owner and Tong as the wily manager, took off to a limp start and wound up in the 76th position in the latest Nielsen report with a 15.2 rating.

Recommended tonight: "The Perry Como Show," NBC, 10-11 EST — season premiere for the singer's occasional variety shows, this time from Detroit's Cobo Hall.

See Us for Construction Grade

DIMENSION



2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's
2x10's and 2x12's
In Lengths of
8 ft. up to 24 ft.

Let us know your needs and we'll deliver promptly to the job!

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-6943

List Earns Promotion At Coldwater



DAVID W. LIST

David W. List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. List, Route 1, has been promoted to senior project engineer at New Idea, Division of Avco Corp., Coldwater, O.

List, who joined New Idea as a junior engineer in April of 1961, had served as a project engineer since 1963. A graduate of Ohio State University where he received a bachelor of agricultural engineering degree, he is an engineer in training of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and an associate member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

List and his wife, Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer Sr., are the parents of three children, David, 6; Ann, 5; and Brent, 6 months. The family lives at 618 Maple Street, Celina.

List is also a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School.

Nixon Says Hubert Is Hurting LBJ

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic candidate for vice president, was described by Richard M. Nixon last night as "a millstone around the neck of President Johnson."

Nixon, former vice president and the Republican presidential nominee in 1960, also told a cheering audience in Packard Music Hall that Humphrey is not in the main stream of his party and "believes that this country must turn to the left."

He said he Republican ticket is gaining support in the last week of the campaign with many undecided voters "jumping across to the Goldwater-Miller ticket."

Nixon said at a news conference preceding his speech that with a concentrated effort, the Republicans stand a good chance of winning Ohio next Tuesday.

He came here from Cincinnati, where he said "America needs a new team in the State Department and in the White House."

He said that despite what has happened in China and in Russia, President Johnson is going ahead with the same team, which Nixon charged has resulted "in the greatest series of failures in foreign policy in history."

Santa Will Have Own House Here

Good news was directed today to all youngsters in this area.

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has received word from Santa Claus that he will arrive here the day after Thanksgiving.

Something new has been added for Santa this year. The Jaycees will present him with a house in which to greet local children.

Jaycees members will build the house on wheels so that it can be transported to different locations in the city. I will

have doors, windows and all the trimmings.

THE PROJECT is well under way and will be completed in the near future. The Jaycees expressed thanks today to Robert Elsea for the use of his barn in making the program a success.

Serving as chairman of the Santa Claus project is Laurence Priest. Assisting him are Dan Neason, John Fissell, Tom Elsea, Wes Edstrom Jr. and Ernie Lindsey.

Actress, Beatnik, Age 90, Exchange Curious Glances

NEW YORK (AP) — Raised eyebrows marked the shipboard chat of Hollywood star Debbie Reynolds and pioneer beatnik Raymond Duncan, 90. The eyebrows raised were their own.

Both are proud of their positions in show business, but they come from somewhat different schools of acting and it showed. Puzzled frowns followed polite smiles.

They met on board the liner France as she docked Wednesday. Debbie was swathed in mink from head to toe.

Duncan, his shoulder-length golden-white hair held out of his eyes by a band, wore homespun, flowing robes. The philosopher-teacher, one of the first of the Paris expatriates, still lives there on the Left Bank.

They eyed each other and shook hands. Their chat, as recorded by Michael Mok of the New York Daily News, went as follows:

Duncan: "What sort of work do you do, my dear?"

Debbie: (With an arch glance at reporters) "I act, or at least I like to think of myself as an actress. I also sing and dance."

Duncan: "Actress, eh? You'll have to come see me at Carnegie Hall."

Debbie: "Did you write the play yourself?"

Duncan: "Of course not. My play is absolutely spontaneous. Make it up as I go along, you understand. The audience plays on me like a harp. What play did you say you were in?"

Debbie: "I'm not on Broadway, actually. I'm in the motion picture business."

Duncan: "Ah, Hollywood. They love me in California. I've had some of my greatest successes in Hollywood."

Debbie: "I grew up in Hollywood myself."

Duncan: "The trouble with the movies is that they lack spontaneity. Everything is written down."

He drifted off to check with an aide, who was passing out pamphlets about his Carnegie Hall performance Saturday.

Debbie: (whispering) "All during the crossing I thought he was a woman — those flowing robes can be awfully deceptive."

Duncan: (as Debbie leaves) "Who on earth was that girl, anyway?"

Use The Classifieds

Congratulations
RICHARD FOREMAN
and FAMILY

95 Maple St., Ashville, O.

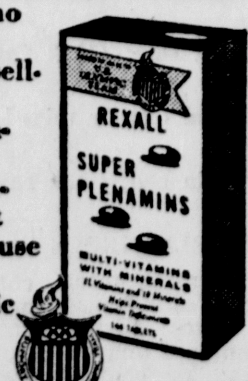
WINNERS OF
THE DOLL HOUSE

In Our Pumpkin Show Contest
CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

HURRAH!

FOR THE 1964
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

ReXall proudly salutes these great athletes. Joining ReXall are more than 10,000 ReXall druggists who operate the only stores selling ReXall Super Plenamins, the vitamin-mineral product selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.



YOUR **ReXall** DRUG STORE

23 Good Reasons
for taking

ReXall
SUPER
PLENAMINS
plus RED VITAMIN B12
MULTIPLE VITAMINS

ReXall
SUPER
PLENAMINS
THE MULTI-VITAMINS CONTAINING
11 VITAMINS
12 MINERALS
23

Science has established that a daily intake of vitamins and minerals is necessary for sustaining a healthy and vigorous body. ReXall Super Plenamins give you more than your daily requirement of all vitamins with known minimums plus minerals. A balanced formula of important ingredients — all in a single tablet daily. Get yours today!

• 72-Day Supply — 4.79
• 144-Day Supply — 7.95

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

IT'S THE LAW!

THERE'S NO ISSUE HERE...

The State of Ohio pays seven-elevenths of a Common Pleas judge's salary. For this reason, the State has the right to call upon him for services outside his own county.

This is not custom or mere understanding. **THIS IS THE LAW!** Sec. 2503.04 of the Ohio Revised Code specifically empowers and directs the Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court to assign any Common Pleas Court judge to preside in a case outside his own county. Reasons may be overcrowded dockets or perhaps a local judge stepping aside.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with a Common Pleas judge's acceptance of an out-of-county assignment.

The county where he will preside pays the judge's per-day salary, travel and other expenses. That, too, is specified by Sec. 141.07 of the Ohio Revised Code. In this way, the judge's home county is not affected financially.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer's philosophy, approach to and handling of cases here have attracted statewide acclaim. The Chief Justices of the Ohio Supreme Court in recent years have asked him to preside at trials and hearings in 10 other Ohio counties, ranging from the smallest (Vinton) to the largest (Cuyahoga). Many of Judge Ammer's out-of-county cases have been in Cleveland.

Judicial election campaigns are usually conducted on a high plane and candidates do not engage in confusion, misleading the voters and other types of unfairness.

But in this campaign, the opposing candidate has made misleading statements both in handbills and in a newspaper advertisement. In these **MISLEADING STATEMENTS** he tries to tell you voters that it is wrong for a Common Pleas judge to accept an assignment outside his home county.

The opposing candidate apparently does not know the law governing the activities of judges. If he did, he would not make these statements. If he is thus unfamiliar with the law, how can he hope to become a judge? For the law specifically prescribes out-of-county assignment as a duty for Common Pleas judges. Moreover, judges simply do not refuse assignments made by the Chief Justice.

Judge Ammer has chosen to bring these facts before the voters, only because the opposing candidate is trying to fabricate an issue where no issue ever existed. The opposing candidate's advertising cites figures on the amount earned by Judge Ammer during his out-of-county assignments, but **THOSE FIGURES ARE DOUBLE THE TRUE AMOUNTS**, because they include travel and other actual expenses. This is another example of the opposing candidate's misleading tactics.

The few extra dollars a judge earns on out-of-county cases are **MERE PEANUTS** compared to the opposing candidate's earnings in a lucrative operation as an attorney.

The opposing candidate talks about judicial reform if he's elected. But he does not tell you what that is. **IT IS MERELY AN EMPTY PROMISE TOSSED IN TO MISLEAD YOU.**

The opposing candidate claims he's experienced. How? He's never served as Common Pleas Court judge.

The opposing candidate tells you in his advertisement that he's experienced because he's served occasionally as judge of Circleville's Municipal Court, that one of those cases was a trial by jury. **THE MUNICIPAL COURT DIFFERS VASTLY FROM THE COMMON PLEAS COURT. AND THAT JURY CASE HE TALKS ABOUT — THAT'S THE ONE THAT ENDED IN A HUNG JURY!**

Judge Ammer has never taken an out-of-county assignment that would conflict with the handling of local cases.

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court docket is up-to-date and is in the best shape in history. This is because of Judge Ammer's system of speedup, which now makes possible the hearing of a case within three months if all parties cooperate.

Ask your lawyer. Attorneys of Pickaway County have always seemed satisfied with Judge Ammer's handling of the Common Pleas Court. The Bar Association unanimously recommended Judge Ammer for appointment to the bench in 1957 and in 1958 went on record as recommending his election to a first term.

In most Ohio counties, at election time, the bar associations poll their memberships on preferences for judicial positions. This was scheduled here in Pickaway County at a recent meeting of the bar.

However, the poll here was not conducted because the opposing candidate refused his consent. Why?? Perhaps it was because he feared the results.

An unofficial poll conducted by a senior DEMOCRATIC member of the Bar revealed that **18 OUT OF THE 23 LAWYERS HERE WANT JUDGE AMMER RE-ELECTED!**

Remember, when you go to the polls on Nov. 3, you will be handed a separate **NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT**. Vote for Judge Ammer. This will assure continued efficient, impartial and experienced handling of Common Pleas Court cases.

Ammer For Judge Committee, P. O. Box 93, Circleville, Ohio. Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, chairwoman

—Pol. Adv.